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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

*And when she'd heard and seen it all,
What did this female do,
But use her tongue for telling every blessed thing she knew?*

We trust that the Senate will get a move on and pass the bill for re-apportioning the House of Representatives under the Constitution before Congressman Sproul's bill to cut unfaithful public officers and abolish racketeering in the District becomes a law.

The Kellogg peace treaty is described in the French Chamber of Deputies as a mere kiss, and we expect to see it win by a neck.

President Elliott, of Purdue University, says that what this country needs is college-trained milkmen, but in our judgment there are enough D. Phs. rattling bottles at 4 a. m. as it is.

Owing to the dense fog which enveloped the Capitol yesterday an ariplane missed crashing into the dome by only 50 feet. Mail fliers would do well to avoid Washington during the closing days of a session.

We are gratified to note that after a long dispute the boundary between our two neighboring States has been fixed along the line where chicken a la Maryland ends and Virginia ham begins.

The crime wave in Washington may be said to have reached a crisis when an electric car can't be left out in the street while the conductor and meterman finish a game of checkers without some bold denizen of the underworld stealing it to go joy riding.

The "bankers committee" of the reparations commission spend an exhausting day trying to devise a bag in which Uncle Sam can hold the German bonds.

We should be more thrilled by the report that Chicago will send a squad of cops to Washington to hunt for crooks during the inauguration if they had any success in finding them at home.

Art critic declares that "La Bella Foretaine" has been retouched with the last six months, but we have seen some belliés right here in town who seem to think they need retouching every six minutes.

Foreign Minister Stresemann and the Steel Helmets seem to be agreed, that drastic reforms are needed in the government of the Imperial German Republic.

If Death finally conquers Marshal Ferdinand Foch it will know that it has been in a fight.

Let us hope that Mr. Coolidge, as he prepares to close down his desk, gives compassionate thought to those public servants less fortunate than himself who also face retirement.

All the world loves a lover, but Lindy and Miss Monroe find it embarrassing when all the world rushes to the telegraph office to say so.

THEY'LL KNOW WATTS SWAT.

It is understood that the mosquitoes from as far south as the Casa Monica Hotel perch at Key West have gone to Miami to attend the Sharkey-Stribling fight, which 40,000 people will witness tonight in the open air in the glare of 40,000 watts of electric lights.

Tomorrow we shall probably learn the name of America's latest millionaire, the citronella king of Miami.

Mrs. Blalock leaves for Chicago, where she will be safe.

Plans seem to be on foot to remove the State Department from its present inadequate offices to 1718 H street, northwest.

Steel and iron men suggest a plan for making the extra session last like an all-day sucker.

The Chinese war appears to have just heard that Smedley Butler's Marines are now back in Washington.

In framing Mr. Hoover's Cabinet slate it's getting so now that when a Washington correspondent reads his own story, he has to pinch himself to make sure he isn't dreaming.

Senate appropriations committee does the new "prohibition glide"—one step forward, and reverse.

It's hard to tell whether the House yesterday passed the clerks' retirement bill, or the buck.

We have that "Wild Bill" Donovan set his nickname from reading the newspaper.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's greatest war ace, is awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the House for tipping off the battle of the Hotel Commerce in Bar le Due one morning in the autumn of 1918, that Austria was "falling fast."

HOOVER LEAVES CABINET SLATE STILL IN DOUBT

Col. W. J. Donovan Remains on Outside; Offered Philippines Post.

PROMINENT DRY MAN TO SUCCEED SARGENT

Justice Stone and Solicitor Gen. Mitchell Linked. With Portfolio.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON. A continuation of conferences characterized the relations yesterday of President-elect Hoover and Col. William J. Donovan, over whom there has been more Cabinet speculation than any other man, especially because of the position he occupied in the campaign.

At the end of the day the aggressive colonel, known in his home town and to thousands of World War veterans as "Wild Bill," was not in the Cabinet. At his command, on the other hand, was the governor generalship of the Philippines, a post to which under other circumstances he might readily aspire. Mr. Hoover's Secretary of State comes from that post. It was William Howard Taft's stepping stone to the Presidency.

But there is every reason to believe that Donovan will not accept it. His friends say it is nothing short of the Cabinet for him.

The Attorney Generalship is out of the question. The Cabinet as a whole was a shut door yesterday, but the colonel is to have another conference with Mr. Hoover today.

His Stay Prolonged.

He was called here from his Department of Justice work in New Mexico by Mr. Hoover. His stay in Washington has been prolonged, first, from Monday to Tuesday and now, at least, over today. It may be that in the end he will get the War portfolio. So far it is the Philippines governor generalship that has been offered to him.

Everything about Col. Donovan is the greatest shock the Cabinet speculators have received. Hardly any could be greater, in fact, than the knowledge that Secretary Mellon is not to be a man who seem to think they need retouching every six minutes.

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Diplomats to Submit New "Plan" to Hoover

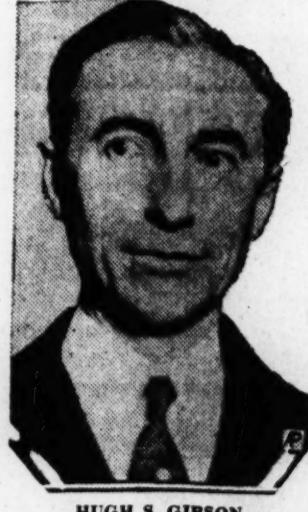
System Framed to Retain Best Posts for Men Now in the Service.

Reorganization measures now pending in the State Department have so alarmed prominent members of the American diplomatic service that these officials have prepared a counter-reorganization plan, which is to be presented to President-elect Herbert Hoover by Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium and one of the most intimate friends of the next Chief Executive.

This became known yesterday, when it was learned that members of the exclusive "1718 H street northwest" club—composed of the "creme de la creme" of the foreign personnel and several socially prominent outsiders—have determined to approach Mr. Hoover with a new organization scheme for the State Department. Ambassador Gibson, one of the members of the club, who is now in Washington (ostensibly to discuss disarmament questions), has been selected to present this plan to the President-elect.

It is understood. It will be backed by most of the outstanding diplomats (at least, in position) that the United States can boast, and is being prepared as speedily as possible.

Members of the celebrated H street club at present include such men as



HUGH S. GIBSON.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

REORGANIZATION

in the Police Department bearing the signature of Capt. Burlingame. This testimony, of course, is preliminary to the calling of handwriting experts who are to be called to prove that the "Guy E. Brid" letter signed to the "heart-warm Daddy" letter actually was signed by the accused police captain.

Bride has fifteen witnesses which are to be examined before the trial board. How many are to be called by the defense neither William E. Leahy nor Mrs. Mary F. Woodward, defense counsel, would say last night.

Letters Still to Be Accepted.

None of the prosecution witnesses are expected to introduce any materially new evidence. They are being called to substantiate the authenticity of the love letters which Burlingame is charged with writing on a typewriter to Mrs. Blalock. The letters, incidentally, have been formally introduced as evidence in the case. The prosecution is confident they will be accepted as evidence by the trial board.

The defense is determined that the letters shall not be accepted and to that end Leahy and Woodward are preparing to prove that there were not written by Burlingame, but were written by someone else in an effort to damn the suspended commander of the Second Precinct.

Mrs. Blalock's sisters are to be called as witnesses by the defense. It was said, apparently in an effort to substantiate the contention that the love letters were written by some one else than Burlingame, Leahy cross-examining Mrs. Blalock tried to force her to say that she knew how to operate a typewriter and that her sister had bought an Underwood typewriter six years ago. She admitted neither statement.

Forgery to Be Claimed.

The defense also is expected to produce handwriting experts who are equally sure that the signature in ink on the only love letter so signed is a forgery.

How long the trial will last before the Trial Board is uncertain. Two or three days more seems the minimum necessary.

In the meantime there will be no definite move made by the District attorney's office to push the matter before the grand jury. It is understood that Collins has been the recipient of many communications, including a number of letters from Senator Caraway of Arkansas, and that these, too, will be submitted to the jury.

Few of these communications, however, are thought to be worth as evidence. The paper they are written on, for example, is to be of the type which will eventually produce information of genuine merit or use.

Staples Calls on Bride.

Orville Staples, dismissed from the District police force last year by a Trial Board, was rehired as a detective by the defense. Mrs. Blalock's testimony, Staples denied that it was he and his wife and child who came to Mrs. Blalock's room on Seventh street and sought an interview. He wanted Bride to call him a "fool" to prove that he was innocent, he was told to do so before the Trial Board on his own initiative and make whatever statement he cared to.

The defense, it is indicated, is anxious to show that Mrs. Blalock's charges against Burlingame were not spontaneous but were inspired by Staples and others who wish to do the police captain injury. Bride, however, refused to discuss his visit and said he could not discuss any other feature of the trial at this time.

Accompanied by her Department of Justice "guard of honor," the palmetto arrived at the District Supreme Court Building shortly before 11 o'clock and was received by the office of Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins, who was assigned to investigate her charges against the police official.

Hasn't Asked in Court.

After a brief conference with Collins, Mrs. Blalock and the prosecutor adjourned to the grand jury room. Collins carried with him a transcript of Mrs. Blalock's testimony of the past few days given to the Police Trial Board.

When the palmetto had concluded her testimony before the jury, Collins stated she had "told her story for what

it was worth." He declared he had put the matter to the jury and had not asked for an indictment on any criminal charge.

Before entering the jury room, Mrs. Blalock appeared agreeably to talk to the defense attorney, who advised her, but was advised against doing so by the Justice Department agents.

Following her testimony, Mrs. Blalock returned to Collins' office where she was again besieged by reporters. She was very exhausted as the result of her appearance before the trial board and the grand jury to be interviewed, but, nevertheless, seemed inclined to answer a few questions.

Collins, however, blasted the hopes of the reporters by telling her she had told all she could possibly tell and advised her against talking to newspaper men.

Obeys Collins' Suggestion.

"Well, if you think I shouldn't do it, Mrs. Collins, I'll not be interviewed," she said.

Mrs. Blalock was then taken to an adjoining office by the prosecutor and was given her compensation for testifying before the jury. She was paid \$20 witness fee and \$3 subsistence fee. Collins stated that in the expense of bringing her to the Capitol from Okla. City and of her return there will be borne by the Government.

From the testimony given by the woman at the trial board, it was stated that the only other charge the palmetto one, Mrs. Blalock would be a statutory one. The palmetto admitted before the trial board that her relations with the captain were "improper, I suppose."

Leahy Attacks Jury.

The present grand jury's action has been under fire because it has only 22 members. William E. Leahy, counsel for Burlingame, is engaged in one of these attacks on the jury, contending that indictments reported by the jury are invalid because a majority of the members, Mrs. Lillian Pritchard, has not been filled.

Leahy's attack concerns the first-degree murder indictment against Sam E. Blalock, 32, who mortally wounded Patrolman McAlister, of the Seventh Precinct, last month.

However, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy has disposed of one of the attacks on the abbreviated jury, and that indictments returned are valid.

Seattle Combats Meningitis Spread

One Dead, Three Critically Ill From Disease Which Developed on Ship.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Physicians and attendants at hospitals here tonight worked to prevent spread of a spinal meningitis epidemic and curb further deaths among the 145 steerage passengers of the steamer President Lincoln.

One man was dead tonight and three others, including a woman, were near death from the disease, which broke out on the ship while at sea.

Fauno Ogo, Filipino, succumbed to the disease, and Urundia Fernandes, the only woman patient, was near death. All the sick were critical and seven patients were in the hospital critically ill and the 145 other steerage passengers of the around-the-world liner were under quarantine.

Dr. Paul S. York, ship's surgeon, fought the disease on the vessel, which docked out from the Orient. When the ship docked Monday night many ambulance companies refused to use their machines to transport the patients. They were finally all carried in one ambulance.

Wisconsin Legislature Asks Dry Referendum

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26 (A.P.)—A national referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead law was approved today by the Wisconsin legislature. The assembly, by a viva voce vote, concurred in the bill. The Senate, however, joined in resolution memorizing Congress to conduct a nation-wide poll on the question. The measure had previously passed the Senate.

Before the resolution was approved an unsuccessful attempt was made to amend to request Congress to determine whether 2.75 per cent beer was intoxicating before conducting a referendum.

MRS. COOLIDGE AND MRS. DAWES GUESTS AT CAPITOL



Wives and daughters of members of the Senate yes terday entertained for the last time Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Charles Dawes. The honor guests are in the center of the first row in the picture taken following a luncheon at the Capitol.

SHANTUNG REBELS THREATEN CHEFOO

Six Towns Already Looted as Revolting Chinese Battle Nationalist Troops.

FOREIGN SHIPS ON GUARD

Peking, China, Feb. 26 (United Press)—Rebel troops in Shantung, where six towns already have been sacked, were reported tonight threatening to loot the city of Chefoo unless the Nationalist government forces under Gen. Liu Chen-Nien surrendered.

One man was dead tonight and three others, including a woman, were near death from the disease, which broke out on the ship while at sea.

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Stewart Confident In Oil Proxy Fight

Rockefeller's Associate Is Also Optimistic, Calling

Victory Assured.

New York, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Confidence of victory was expressed by both sides today in the fight of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Col. Stewart, here for a few hours for a meeting of directors of the National City Bank, said already he had received the support of "a large majority" of the Standard of Indiana stockholders.

He added that the "program of the fight is to maintain" and said that he "received the support of a majority of the stockholders—in fact, a large majority."

Thomas W. DeVoeboe, Rockefeller's associate, said he could not "understand what Col. Stewart means when he says he has a large majority of stockholders in the number of stockholders. We are certain of a large majority of votes, and our victory is a foregone conclusion."

Texas Doctor Injured Under Train in Jersey

Elizabethtown, N. J., Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Dr. Willis Allen, 38 years old, of San Antonio, Tex., was seriously injured today when he either jumped or fell in front of a passenger train at the Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the time of the accident, he was returning from a night call. He was refused admittance to the hospital and was sent to a nearby hospital.

Allen was standing on the platform with his father, Dr. Frederick Allen, when a New York-bound train drew in, according to witnesses, and in some manner fell on the tracks.

Four Terrorize Bakery, Rob Woman of \$3,000

Kansas City, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Four men raided the offices of the Naziher Baking Co. here today and after terrorizing officials and employees escaped with \$2,000 and \$1,000 in checks.

The office was closed to the public on the 25th, while Mrs. Marguerite Daily, cashier, opened the safe. From her the robbers took a black bag containing the money which in 20 minutes would have been called for by the man who had been money car.

DIPLOMATS TO SUBMIT NEW PLAN TO HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Turkey; William Phillips, Minister to France; Henry B. Martlin, Ambassador to Italy; Fred Morris Dearing, Minister to Portugal; Leland Harrison, Minister to Sweden; Hugh Wilson, Minister to Switzerland, in addition to two or three distinguished outsiders like Eliot Ness, of the Prohibition Bureau, and Blanton Winship. Some of the younger American diplomats are present for a quiet family evening in the embassy.

A few members of the embassy staff are expected at dinner. Tomorrow Lindbergh may go to Valencia flying field to inspect the plane in which he flew here.

(Copyright, 1929.)

May Remain for Week.

It was stated authoritatively at the embassy today that Lindbergh probably will remain here at least for the rest of this week. The fact that he flew here from Eagle Pass, Tex., in a four-passenger plane, though alone, is taken as an indication that he may take members of the Morrow family with him. The Morrow family was here last November. Miss Anne Morrow has just come over Mexico City with her and Mrs. Morrow over the Volcano Popocatepetl. She was the first woman ever to make that flight.

Lindbergh and his fiancee are preparing for a quiet family evening in the embassy.

A few members of the embassy staff are expected at dinner. Tomorrow Lindbergh may go to Valencia flying field to inspect the plane in which he flew here.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Boston Slasher Finds 26th Victim in Train

Boston, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—The "El" slasher got another victim, his twenty-sixth, today in spite of the vigilance of police.

Miss Margaret Peterson, 35, of Dorchester, was reported to police her fur coat had been cut while riding on a crowded street car.

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gold, with full gold edges and thumb

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THOMPSON RETAINS COUNCIL MAJORITY

Loses Only Four Seats Under Attack of Enemies in Chicago Election.

QUIET MARKS BALLOTTING

Chicago, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Forces of Mayor William Hale Thompson repudiated their foes in today's aldermanic elections, losing four seats, but retaining the heavy majority control of the city council.

Despite the bitterness that attended the prelection campaign between Thompson and "reform" elements, punctuated by threats of violence and terrorism, the election day was "almost disarmingly peaceful" in the wards of Rush C. Butler, president of the Voters Nonpartisan Association, which sent hundreds of watchers to the polls. Only a handful of arrests were made and in the "Bloody" Twentieth Ward, scene of kidnapings, sluggings and a murder at last April's primary election, the balloting proceeded virtually without incident.

One new seat was gained by the administration Republicans. This was in the "Bloody" Twentieth, where Alderman A. J. Doherty, a member of the Municipal Voters League as "the best alderman the ward has had in years," was defeated three to two by William V. Facelli.

The win and the indorsement of Mayor Thompson and "Boss" Morris, ruler of the ward.

Mayor Thompson's floor leader, Alderman Oscar F. Nelson, won a signal victory over August F. W. Siebel in the Forty-sixth Ward. Siebel a Republican Senator Charles S. Denes' faction and was supported by the Democrats of his ward, the home ward of Mayor Thompson. Nelson bore the brunt of the attack on the Thompson group.

A lone administration Rep., an administration Rep. recently convicted on a charge of conspiring to violate the Federal prohibition act, was overwhelmingly defeated in the Forty-third Ward. He had appealed from a Federal prison sentence.

Alderman "Bathhouse" John Coughlin, picturesque veteran of 38 years in the council, was reelected without opposition by his constituents of the First Ward, Chicago's downtown section.

Mayor Thompson held a working majority of about 40 to 10 in the retiring city council. His margin in the new council will approximate 37 to 13 on the basis of returns tonight.

FOCH SUFFERS SERIOUS RELAPSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Although friends, comrades in arms and statesmen of several nations have signed the register at the Foch home, not even the most distinguished has been invited to the sick room. The marshal's mind has been abnormally active and it is his character to chafe at any restraint so that his physicians feared that his strength would be strained by the stimulation of visitors.

Even now, critically ill as he is, his physicians do not dare to say all in their formal bulletins for the marshal, still in his role of commander in chief, reads these communiques. Thus today's bulletin did not mention that his temperature had risen above 101 degrees.

DIED

ABADE—On Tuesday, February 26, 1929, at her residence, 1421 Chapin street north, Mrs. ALICE REEDCOCK, beloved wife of the late George F. Dorr, died.

Funeral services from her late residence, 521 Tennessee avenue northeast, on Thursday, February 28, at 2 p.m.

BROOKS—On Monday, February 26, 1929, at Alexandria, Louisiana, Alexandra, Va., Mrs. VANCE DYKE, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, died at the home of her son, George Whittaker, 1015 S. Main Street, and Prince Georges County, Md.

Funeral services and interment were held at the Barnabas Church, near Leland, Md., on Wednesday, February 27, at 11 a.m.

BURGESS—On Tuesday, February 26, 1929, MARY URSULA BURCH (nee Burgess), beloved wife of Capt. Harry D. Burgess, 1616 15th Street, Northwest, and mother of Marie L. Burgess, died at her home on Friday, March 1, at 10:40 a.m. in her room at the Hotel Chamberlain, 1137 Pennsylvania Avenue, where solemn mass was said at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Friends and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral from her late residence on Friday, March 1, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, 1137 Pennsylvania Avenue, where solemn mass was said at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Friends and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. James Oscar, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Thursday, February 27, at 1 p.m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

HOWARD—Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 26, 1929, ROBERTA DYER, widow of Henry Foyen, died at her residence, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Tuesday, February 27, at 1 p.m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

OBIGE—On Monday, February 26, 1929, JAMES OSCAR, beloved husband of the late Margaret M. Ogle, died at his residence, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Wednesday, February 27, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, 1137 Pennsylvania Avenue, where solemn mass was said at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEWTON—On Monday, February 26, 1929, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Clifford Lanham, 204 Dupont, Alabama and 30th Street, Southeast, MARTIN J. O'NEILL, died.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

OGLE—On Monday, February 26, 1929, MARGARET M. OGLE, beloved wife of James Oscar, died at her residence, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Wednesday, February 27, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, 1137 Pennsylvania Avenue, where solemn mass was said at 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWEN—On Monday, February 26, 1929, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Clifford Lanham, 204 Dupont, Alabama and 30th Street, Southeast, MARTIN J. O'NEILL, died.

Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, Twenty-seventh and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, where mass will be said at 10 a.m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

STEW—Buddens, on Tuesday, February 26, 1929, ALEXANDER S. Beloved husband of Eddie and Ethel Stew, died at his residence, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Wednesday, February 27, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery.

TURNER—On Sunday, February 24, 1929, JAMES T. RYAN, beloved husband of Mrs. James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, died at his residence, 2015 Brookfield road, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, February 27, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

W. Warren Taltavull—On Thursday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Adams Israel Cemetery.

SONNEMANN—On Saturday, February 23, 1929, at 11:15 p.m., THEODORE B. Sonnemann, beloved husband of Eddie and Ethel Stew, died at his residence, 1009 H Street, Northwest, on Wednesday, February 27, at 11 a.m. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery.

TURNER—On Sunday, February 24, 1929, THOS. S. SERGEON, beloved husband of Mrs. Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 16th Street, Northwest, died at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Adams Israel Cemetery.

JOHN R. WRIGHT, CO.—On Tuesday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Adams Israel Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS—BLACKISTONE—1407 H Street, Northwest, D.C. Funeral Designs, \$5 up. Call MAN 5507.

Geo. C. Shaffer—Expressive floral emblem. Phone M. 3418-106.

Funeral Designs—Gude—1212 F Street, Northwest, D.C. Moderate Prices. No branch store.

Cemetery—Glenwood Cemetery—Choice lots and sites for sale. Callings \$5 per month.

COOLIDGE IN FAREWELL PICTURE WITH NEWS WRITERS



President Coolidge, center, with his secretary, Everett Sanders, right, posed yesterday for the last time with newspaper correspondents who have covered the White House during his years as Chief Executive.

TWO BODIES OPPOSE TROTZKY ADMISSION

GERMAN RIGHTISTS AND THE UNITED VADERLAND SOCIETIES

SEND FORMAL PROTESTS.

Berlin, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—The question of admitting Trotzky, ex-leader of the Bolsheviks, to Germany, continued today to worry certain German political organizations.

Protests were lodged by the rightists and also by the United Vaderland Societies, both of which elements they fear that Trotzky would come into the country with Trotzky.

The spokesman for the rightist was Gen. Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck, who figured in the fighting of the World War in the former African colonies of the German empire. He raised the subject in the Reichstag yesterday.

"Can anybody believe that this unruly spirit would settle peacefully in Germany when the country itself is everywhere in a ferment?"

He argued that admission of Trotzky would create abroad an impression that Germany was slipping into bolshevism.

Despite the fact that all the experts

select Sharkey, their opinion has had little influence upon the betting.

Both fighters have disappointed so often that their followers are weary. The injury to young Stirling's rib last week all but caused postponement of the fight, but he seemed to raise the odds in Sharkey's favor. This is only one of many strange angles to this affair.

Technically, the odds tonight are 6 to 1 on Sharkey, but actually, if one has any considerable sum of money in his pocket, Stirling's one has difficulty in finding any one to lay the odds.

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Spend five days, or fifty, in the flowering lanes of lovely England. Stop over night at tiny country inns, clean as a pin, or at famous old hotels, like the Mitre at Oxford. See Kenilworth and Haddon Hall and the lovely lake district, the Gothic spires of Cambridge. Fill your hands with primroses and your eyes with beauty. For there is no turn at any crossroad that will not yield a moment of quaintness, the perfume of sleeping centuries, or a view of some venerable castle that has earned in battle its right to sleep.

The Carinthia and the Franconia, modern and luxurious, provide the only first-class service to Liverpool . . . gymnasiums, swimming pools, rooms reminiscent of a country house in Surrey. Also Scythia, Samaria, Laconia, famous cruise liners, now cabin steamers de luxe in every detail of appointments and service, yet economical in rates.

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CUNARD . . . THE SHORTEST BRIDGE TO EUROPE

SENATE REVERSES STAND ON DRY FUND

Refuses to Add \$24,000,000
Harris Asks to Second
Deficiency Bill.

REFUND PUBLICITY LOSES

(Associated Press)
The Senate appropriations committee yesterday reversed its position on the Harris proposal for a \$24,000,000 increase in prohibition funds and voted down an attempt to add this amount to the Senate's bill.

The second deficiency measure, carrying more than \$200,000,000 to meet a number of emergency demands scattered throughout the country, was reported to the Senate last night and the proposal will be renewed on the Senate floor today.

Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, the author of the dry fund amendment, announced he would ask the Senate to add the \$24,000,000 to the bill in view of the \$2,700,000 increase for dry enforcement, the Harris fund would be defeated. Republicans on the committee lined up solidly against the Harris proposal and they joined by two Democrats.

The committee also rejected the amendment of Senator McKeithen (Democrat), Tennessee, for publicity hearings on tax refund cases. This amendment to the first deficiency bill was strongly opposed by Secretary Mellon.

Policeman F. A. Davis Dismissed From Force

Charged with living with the wife of another man, Patrolman F. A. Davis, of the Second Precinct, was dismissed from the police force yesterday when the District Commissioners approved the police trial board which had heard the case.

Davis was charged with living with the wife of Rosser M. Kane for several months in various places as man and wife. He did not appear at the trial, declining to testify in his own behalf, but leaders were confident that, in view of the \$2,700,000 increase for dry enforcement, the Harris fund would be defeated. Republicans on the committee lined up solidly against the Harris proposal and they joined by two Democrats.

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House Sets Record With Bill a Minute

175 Pension Bills Are Swept From the Calendar; 168 Passed.

(By Associated Press)

Going at the rate of a bill a minute, the House considered 175 private-claim bills on its calendar last night and sent them on their way to the Senate, and the President.

Of the measures the House passed 168. Six were obstructed by objections and a seventh was sent back to the war claims committee for changes.

The speed with which the House plowed through the calendar approached any that the body has ever attained heretofore in working on the calendar.

COL. DONOVAN FAILS TO GET CABINET POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

greatest reluctance on the part of Mr. Hoover. There is no reason to believe, in fact, that he will get this place. The matter is certainly not settled, however, as long as he and Mr. Hoover keep conflicting.

Civil Engineer for War Department.—Mr. Hoover has been represented—and it is believed correctly so—to get a civil engineer for the War Department. The government is mainly in the military activities of the country, and the military committee of the executive committee.

If he yet has any one in mind to fill the bill it is not known. Possibly he has. It is not believed any definite name has been made public in the past, which would make it still more hazardous to say definitely that Donovan will not get it.

Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone was another caller yesterday, giving some substance to reports that Mr. Hoover might again seek to prevail upon him to accept the Attorney Generalship. The hottest report of the day, however, was that Solicitor General Mitchell of Minnesota, would get the place.

Not a shouting Democrat.

Mitchell is a Democrat, but not a shouting one. In fact, it is understood he supported Mr. Hoover. Certainly, he was appointed to his present office by President Coolidge. When some reporters asked him yesterday if he was disappointed, not because of Mr. Mitchell's ability, but because he was at least once a Democrat.

But there is reason to believe that Mr. Hoover wants to give at least a certain independent touch to his administration. Appointment of a man like Mitchell would go a long way toward doing this.

Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hayes were callers. Mrs. Hayes having to leave to attend another engagement, but Mr. Hayes remaining for luncheon.

Head Colds relieved with vapors

SNUFF a little
Vicks well up the nose or melt in a spoon or cup of hot water and inhale.

Medicated vapors reach the air passages direct.

For other cold troubles rub Vicks on throat and chest.

TEACHING A NATION TO MAKE BETTER COLD'S
acts 2 ways

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Court Orders Alma Rubens To Hospital as Drug Addict

Screen Star Is Committed on Complaints of Her Mother and Mate.

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—From the glitter of Hollywood's film land, where she once reigned as a star in the screen armament, Alma Rubens today had gone to a State hospital, a victim of the narcotic habit, on complaints of her mother and mate.

"She was under the care of physicians at her mother's home in Beverly Hills tonight and will be removed to the institution at the discretion of her husband or mother."

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The committee also rejected the amendment of Senator McKeithen (Democrat), Tennessee, for publicity hearings on tax refund cases. This amendment to the first deficiency bill was strongly opposed by Secretary Mellon.

Paid Spouse to Hold His Love, Says Wife

Mrs. Wood, Accused of Death Plot, Faints in Telling of Her Cash Gifts.

Detroit, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Mrs. Grace Wood, central figure in an alleged plot to abduct and kill her husband, Ralph A. Wood, Wyandotte, Mich., real estate dealer, fainted this afternoon while testifying before Judge Harry J. Dingsman, sitting as a one-man grand jury of the State Medical Board hung fire for the board's alleged negligence in revoking licenses of physicians violating Federal narcotic laws; a negro maid of the actress faces assault and battery charges, with Miss Rubens as an accomplice, for an alleged attack following an automobile collision, and Miss Rubens faces with other charges alleging disturbance of the peace in her Hollywood home for alleged "wild" parties.

Her case first came to the attention of authorities when she was a physician with a negro several weeks ago as she was being taken to a sanitarium, and then leaped from the car as it sped down a boulevard. She was reported to be near death several times from the ravages of the habit, but relatives today insisted that she was "improved."

Miss Rubens leaves behind her a tangle of lawsuits and investigations which was spun from her life of the past few years, and she is accused of having plotted against Dr. L. Jess Citron, alleged purveyor of narcotics to the actress; a threatened Federal investigation of the State Medical Board hung fire for the board's alleged negligence in revoking licenses of physicians violating Federal narcotic laws; a negro

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Thousands Driven Out by Ohio Flood

Hundreds, Marooned, Fire Guns to Call Rescuers; All Are Saved.

PROPERTY DAMAGE GREAT

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Cold weather tonight was expected to check the rampages of rain-swollen rivers and streams that flooded several sections of the State today, driving thousands from their homes, imperiling the lives of many and causing considerable damage everywhere.

Scores of persons were rescued from precarious places where the flood had driven them. No loss of life was reported. Although the total damage was believed to be very great, no estimate was available tonight.

The thawing streams augmented by rainfall and melting snow, overflowed their banks and sent their waters pouring into a dozen cities and towns. Highways were flooded clear across the southern section of the state.

Springfield Is Crippled.

Springfield was hardest hit. The waters of Buck Creek and Mad River crippled almost all that city's industries. Flooding of the southern section, plus lack of electricity and railroad service, menaced the water supply and left the town with intermittent light. The city returned to normal slowly tonight after a day in which almost all business was suspended and all but one of the town's schools were closed.

Hundreds of persons living in the Buck Creek valley were rescued by city rowboats after they attracted attention by shooting guns and ringing bells. Two of the three pumps at the water works, put out of commission by a high water, were back in operation tonight and electric service was again available. Traction service was resumed after the water receded from the streets but trains on the Big Four and Erie Railroads had to be rerouted because of washouts.

Yellow Springs, the seat of Antioch College, was threatened with a water shortage as pumps in the water works were forced out of commission by the backwash of the Little Miami River. Water held in the reservoirs was all that could be counted on and it was feared the pumps could not be put back in operation for several days.

Rescued From Island.

Twelve persons who had gone to an island at the mouth of Rocky River, near Cleveland, to gaze at an ice jam, were placed in grave danger when the jam suddenly broke, as preparations were being made to dynamite it. The rushing water, driven gallantly by the land, then attempted to destroy a dance hall, where the twelve persons took refuge, but suddenly receded and made the rescue possible.

Throughout the southern parts of the state, the flooded streams brought to mind the flood stages of 1913, when several hundred lives were lost in the Miami River Valley. Several localities reported higher stages today than in 1913. In the Miami Valley, between Springfield and Hamilton, five bridges in the Miami conservancy district held the flood waters in check and no damage was feared there.

At Hamilton, however, more than 100 persons were taken from their homes in the lowland district with the Miami got out over its banks. Marooned farmers were taken to safety during the day, but toward evening the water began to recede. Two paper mills at Middletown were forced to shut down when the water flooded them.

The Shawnee Creek and Little Miami caused considerable damage at Xenia and Springfield, but the water receded and all but one of the roads leading from the village were impassable because of water. Three bridges over the Little Miami were in danger of collapse near Clifton.

Bridge Washed Away.

The State Highway Department reported that a bridge over the Vermilion River at Pritchville, Huron County, was washed away.

The Kokosing River rivaled its 1913 stage at Mount Vernon, crippled electric service, inundated several highways in the city and flooded numerous cellars.

For a time the Scioto River appeared threatening at Columbus but the danger passed. The Olentangy River flooded the stadium grounds at Ohio State University and other sections in the north end of the city.

The Little Scioto at Marion presented another menace for a while, but it was alleviated with the arrival of colder weather.

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The Hocking River also was rising at Athens but officials agreed to let the bill come up for a vote yesterday.

Belle, Says Museum Expert, Retouched Inside 6 Months

Metropolitan's Restorer Also Holds Eyes in Supposed Da Vinci Are Not Mates; Kansas City Writer Testifies That Picture Was 'Questioned There.'

New York, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Stephen H. Pichetto, restorer of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, declared in Supreme Court here today that Mrs. Andree Lardouze Hahn's portrait, "La Belle Ferronniere," had been retouched within the last six months.

Mrs. Hahn, plaintiff in the \$500,000 action of title suit against Sir Joseph Duveen because he said the picture was not painted by Leonardo Da Vinci, previously had testified that the painting had not been retouched since it was given to her as a wedding present soon after the World War.

After studying the picture carefully, Pichetto said the eyes were not mates, but that there was no physical basis

for believing that the right eye had been restored.

Articles written back in 1920 by Mrs. G. C. Moore, former music and art critic of the Kansas City Star, were read in court today while Mrs. Powell was on the stand. They indicated that in Kansas City the painting's origin was questioned before Sir Joseph made his claim.

Mrs. Hahn, called on her at the Star office and told her she had a Leonardo, but that she hesitated to write about the picture because she found it a real Leonardo.

After the picture was "questioned" by Eastern critics, and that Mrs. Hahn left her in a huff.

S-4 Escape Tests Close Successfully

Lieut. Comdr. Dunbar Well Pleased With Results; Leaves March 1.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 26 (A.P.)—The Navy today brought to a successful close its tests with the salvaged submarine S-4 to prove that men can escape from sunken submarines without outside aid.

The concluding escape tests were made in the local harbor while Capt. Alberto P. Ierardi, naval attaché, supervised.

The S-4 was submerged just below the surface, so that the captain could see the men leave the craft through the escape hatch and rise by means of artificial lungs which supplied oxygen for 15 minutes.

Lieut. Comdr. P. H. Dunbar, in charge of the tests, expressed himself as well pleased.

The S-4 will leave here about March 1 for New Bedford, Conn., but the test pilot, Mallard, will remain to help the S-4, which is expected next week. The S-4 recently was recommissioned, and tests at deep-sea diving will be made for Key West to determine if the submersible is seaworthy.

Ousted King's Forces Near Afghan Capital

Kabul, Afghanistan, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—The drive to regain the throne from which he was ousted recently has brought the forces of Amanullah to within 25 miles of the capital. His troops today captured the City of Mazar-i-Sharif, and the Kugistan army in that vicinity.

At the same time the northern parts of the country, the most advanced section brought to mind the flood stages of 1913, when several hundred lives were lost in the Miami River Valley. Several localities reported higher stages today than in 1913. In the Miami Valley, between Springfield and Hamilton, five bridges in the Miami conservancy district held the flood waters in check and no damage was feared there.

At Hamilton, however, more than 100 persons were taken from their homes in the lowland district with the Miami got out over its banks. Marooned farmers were taken to safety during the day, but toward evening the water began to recede. Two paper mills at Middletown were forced to shut down when the water flooded them.

The Shawnee Creek and Little Miami caused considerable damage at Xenia and Springfield, but the water receded and all but one of the roads leading from the village were impassable because of water. Three bridges over the Little Miami were in danger of collapse near Clifton.

Bridge Washed Away.

The State Highway Department reported that a bridge over the Vermilion River at Pritchville, Huron County, was washed away.

The Kokosing River rivaled its 1913 stage at Mount Vernon, crippled electric service, inundated several highways in the city and flooded numerous cellars.

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GIRL ON LEDGE KICKS PANE; SAVES FATHER

Child, 14, Risks Life as She Smashes in Window of Gas-Filled Room.

BALANCES ON ONE FOOT

Jersey City, N.J., Feb. 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Walking precariously along a narrow ledge 30 feet above the ground, Mary Verdin, 14, today saved her father's life by balancing herself on one foot and kicking in the window pane, allowing fresh air to flood his gas-filled bedroom.

The father, Thomas Verdin, 40, a patroller, was shot and killed by Miss King last November when she discovered him in a Denver Hospital, where she was a nurse. He had been taken to a hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds suffered at the hands of a bandit.

Five years previously he had been given to her as a sweetheart. Then he married another woman. Miss King brooded and when she finally saw him again, even though he had been threatened as a way out, she took a revolver and pointed it at his head.

Mrs. Verdin, his wife, had been suffering from frequent allusions to suicide, summed up by the two women to crash in the bolted door were unavailing.

The mother rushed out to the kitchen, where Mary was eating breakfast, and told her father she was killing himself. Mary, a round, saucer-looking child, opened the one window of the living room and, without hesitating, crawled out on the narrow ledge.

Rain was falling, whipped by the wind against the brick wall. The child, holding to the shutters, slowly got to her feet and, flattening herself against the side of the house, worked her way to the window of her father's room. It was cracked. Balancing herself on one foot, her back to the wall, she smashed the windowpane with a back kick.

After opening the catch by reaching through the window, she pushed herself into the room, shut off the gas jet in the wall and, satisfying herself that her father still breathed, rushed to the police after opening window and door.

7 BILLS FOR DISTRICT PASSED BY SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

array of handsome buildings for the use of the District Government. Eventually, the present District Building will be taken over by the Federal Government and the site made a part of the Pennsylvania Avenue-Mall triangle development.

At the same time a resolution recently passed by Congress to form a special House committee to inquire into charges against Federal Judge Grover M. Mosowitz, of the New York Eastern District, was expected late yesterday by Chairman Graham, of the House judiciary committee.

The resolution proposing the Mosowitz investigation was agreed upon at an executive meeting yesterday of the House judiciary committee. It acted after considering affidavits laid before it by Representative Somers (Democrat of New York), charging improper conduct of bankrupt cases in New York. Graham at first had planned to bring the resolution up under an unanimous consent request yesterday, but was blocked by the press of other legislation. He will seek House action today.

CLERKS RETIREMENT MEASURE IS PASSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

years instead of for the last five years of their service. The Senate is expected to act on the amendment within the next two days.

The action of the House yesterday in passing the retirement bill was the climax of a long fight. The bill passed the Senate at the last session, but was blocked in the House by the House leaders.

Friends of the bill charged that the leaders were holding up the bill in order to save the President the embarrassment of vetoing it. However, last week the leaders agreed to let the bill come up for a vote yesterday.

Nurse Collapses at Seeing Clothing of Man She Killed

Farice King Led From Denver Court Where Her Trial for Killing Former Lover Is Begun—Man Shot as He Was Hospital Patient.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 26 (United Press)—Farice King, slayer of Robert E. Evans, her lover, heard herself call him a "cold-blooded killer" today. She heard himself called a "sacrifice" at the altar of love.

When Cummings held up the pajama coat spattered with blood, Miss King said, "I can't stand it," she said. "I can't stand it." Then she collapsed. Her brother hurried her from the courtroom.

When she returned, the State offered as evidence a note which Miss King had written to Evans just before she left him.

"You belong to me," the note said.

"I can not do without you. I have waited five years for this chance."

Cummings said it seemed to him that she was sane. "You belong to me," Miss King's note became audible.

"You do," she said. "You belong to me."

The State rested when it had proved that Evans could not have been killed by his own hand. Miss King's attorney made no attempt to cross-examine State witness.

The only witness for the defense today was Mrs. Catherine B. King, sister-in-law of Farice. Prior to the time Farice knew Mrs. King, she had said she had been a lively, vivacious woman.

She met Evans in 1916. The next year, however, Evans, a cold-blooded killer,

her attorney, Lewis D. Mowry, round and jolly, sketched the love affair between Miss King and Evans. He said that when he first met Evans he was not sure that "I believe Farice was and is insane."

A jury of mostly men was chosen today, and the trial actually started this afternoon with the opening of Ralph J. Cummings, assistant prosecutor, who characterized Evans as "a cold-blooded killer."

After opening the catch by reaching through the window, she pushed herself into the room, shut off the gas jet in the wall and, satisfying herself that her father still breathed, rushed to the police after opening window and door.

Two Shot by Holdups; Watch Saves One Man

Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Two men were shot by two holdup men in the west end of Montreal this afternoon in an attempted robbery.

One was left in a critical condition, while the other was slightly injured. The other was saved by a watch over his heart. The robbers escaped in a stolen roadster, which later was found abandoned.

Two Killed When Auto Plunges Into Swamp

St. George, S. C., Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Two motor accidents in the vicinity of Ridgeville, in Dorchester County, took a toll of three lives today.

Jack Murray, Berkeley County youth, and a negro companion were killed when their automobile in which they were riding left the road and plunged into a flooded swamp early this morning. A boy was killed when he either fell into the water or was knocked down and crushed by a milk truck.

(Associated Press)

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's leading World War ace, who shot down 25 German aircraft, would be awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor under the Clancy bill, passed last night by the House and sent to the Senate.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, offered the resolution.

Congress Medal Asked For Capt. Rickenbacker

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"Such popularity must be deserved"

Haven't you noticed, for example, that more and more smokers would rather have a Chesterfield?

<img alt="A black and white illustration of a man and a woman. The man is in the foreground, looking down at a Chesterfield cigarette in his hand. The woman is behind him, looking up at him with a smile. The background is dark and out of focus." data-bbox

The Washington Post.

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Wednesday, February 27, 1929.

THE SENATE'S FAILURE.

On Monday night the Senate had the opportunity to make a decisive move toward return to constitutional representative government by enacting the reapportionment measure, but after an aimless session, devoted to the specious arguments of those opposed to the measure, it recessed without action. All the usual arguments against reapportionment were trotted out and paraded. Senator Black, leader of the opposition, characterized the bill as an attempt "by a very inequitable and unjust method to provide a rule whereby Congress can pass on more of its powers to a bureau and whittle away the constitutional privileges and prerogatives which have been vested in the legislative body of the Nation." An examination discloses further, he said, that the "shifting is from the small and rural States of the country into the great States, in which the metropolitan press sends forth its anathemas against Congress by reason of its alleged failure to perform its constitutional duty."

Reapportionment may cause a shift of representation from rural to urban districts, not because, as Senator Black alleges, one method of computing the apportionment is adopted rather than another, but because population itself has shifted from rural to urban centers. For some time the trend has been cityward, and whether the method of major fractions, the method of equal proportions, or another is adopted as the basis for reapportionment, it is likely that there will be shift in representation from rural to urban districts. Senator Black, in opposing reapportionment on this ground, strikes at the fundamentals of representative government.

As for Congress "whittling away its constitutional privileges and prerogatives," the reapportionment measure does not transfer to the Secretary of Commerce the duty of reapportioning. It provides merely that should Congress, following the unfortunate precedent established in 1921, fail to reapportion its membership following the census of 1930, in that event only shall the Secretary of Commerce make a reapportionment by the rules set forth in the measure. The Congress of 1931 would not be deprived of its constitutional right to reapportion.

The time remaining before the adjournment grows short. The fact that the House passed the measure was a step toward restoration of constitutional government. The Senate has the opportunity to establish itself as a protector of the Constitution. If it fails it will be because it is willing to permit men actuated by selfish and sectional motives to dominate its affairs.

ABOLISH THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Two different schemes for overhauling the Federal Tariff Commission have been proposed to the House ways and means committee during the current hearings on the new tariff schedule. Representative Garner proposed to abolish the commission as it now exists and establish in its place an advisory body responsible to the House. John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, outlined a plan which would give almost complete control in tariff rate-making to an enlarged commission and the President.

The latter plan seems to be devised solely to increase the flexibility of tariff rates, and to allow the President, with the advice of a commission appointed by him, to boost the tariff higher whenever any industry appears in danger of foreign competition. Mr. Edgerton asks that the commission be made nonpartisan rather than bipartisan; that the number of commissioners be increased and given larger salaries; that the commission shall not only investigate the needs of industries, but shall interpret such facts to the President for the purpose of readjusting rates; that the power of the executive under the flexible provision be increased to enable him to remove articles to or from the free list, and that a new formula be worked out as the basis for revision of the schedule.

The fact that this plan has the approval of 35,000 manufacturing corporations and 42 business associations should have little weight in its favor with Congress. It is to the interest of large industries of the country to have the tariff as flexible as possible, so that every time they are faced with competition the rates can be boosted and the American public made to bear the increase in prices. Congress is too sensitive to the wishes of the people to place such a large measure of power in the hands of a theoretically nonpartisan commission. It is an obvious attempt to secure greater protection than can be obtained through the regular legislative channels at present. When the activities of the nonpartisan commission met with the disapproval

of the public, who could be held responsible for the unsatisfactory conditions? The public would be at a serious disadvantage.

Even if it could constitutionally do so, Congress can not afford to lose control of its tariff-leveraging authority. It is safe to say that no such move will be given serious consideration. The party in power is alone responsible for the tariff schedule, and must remain so. Any change to be made in tariff control should be in the direction of restoring the full responsibility of Congress. The logical and sensible thing to do is to abolish the Tariff Commission.

THE RETIREMENT BILL.

The House yesterday passed the Dale-Lehman bill, liberalizing the civil service retirement law by fixing the maximum annuity at \$1,200 instead of \$1,000. There was no opposing vote. The Senate already having acted, the bill now goes to the President.

It was stated in the House that the leaders would not have permitted the bill to come to a vote except for their confident expectation that the President would veto it. Mr. Coolidge has intimated that the Government has been sufficiently liberal to its civil service employees and that the plan for increased retirement annuities should not be pressed at this time. But that he will go to the extent of disapproving the bill may be doubted, in view of the fact that the Federal retirement fund, made up entirely of contributions by the employees themselves, is abundantly able to pay the increased charges.

This retirement fund belongs to the employees. They have raised it by steady contributions out of inadequate salaries, as a hard but necessary method of providing for their old age. The increased cost of living has made it necessary that the annuity be increased if the purpose of the retirement law is not to be destroyed. The difference between \$1,000 and \$1,200 represents the difference between privation and comparative comfort in thousands of families. The Washington Post, knowing the situation, earnestly appeals to President Coolidge to approve the Dale-Lehman bill.

SPRING IS HERE—IN PRACTICE!

The cold, dreary rain of winter drags its way into the ground; the inauguration, with its threat of snow and sleet, is yet to come; but spring, to a great many people, has practically arrived. Down where the sun brings year-round warmth the boys are chasing the horsehide around the diamond. The baseball training seasons are under way—tangible evidence that spring, to all intents and purposes, is here.

On Monday at St. Petersburg the Yanks got under way and to San Antonio came Jawn McGraw to superintend the conditioning of the Giants. On the same day Walter Johnson led the first contingent of the Nationals on the field at Tampa, and Bucky Harris, new manager of the Tigers, put his boys through a light practice session at Phoenix. Today the Cardinals at Avon Park and the Cubs on Catalina Island will start the grind so frequently leads to pre-season Charley horses. Tomorrow the White Sox report at Dallas and the Reds at Orlando. The Athletics at Fort Myers and the Robins at Clearwater have been under way for several days.

Today the teams stand equal. There is no league leader and there is no subcellular champion. Between now and next October lies a grind of practice and competition during which new idols will be made and brave hopes disappointed. Let the boys work hard down where the sun, instead of only the stories on the sport pages, gives evidence that spring has arrived, so that the season of 1929 will be the grandest that baseball ever has afforded!

THE RETIRING MINISTER OF CHINA.

The Minister of China, Dr. Alfred Sze, will leave soon for his homeland, accompanied by Mme. Sze, for a sojourn of several months before taking up his duties as Minister to Great Britain.

Five members of the Diplomatic Corps have enjoyed the friendship that has been held by the rank and file of Americans, as well as by the United States Government, toward Alfred Sze. He is, in fact, a Washingtonian, having attended the public schools of this city and identified himself with American life. His education was completed at Cornell University.

Through the troublous times in China preceding the triumph of the Nationalist cause, Mr. Sze was in a position to render invaluable service for his country on account of the confidence reposed in him by the United States Government. His advice was sagacious, his patience untiring, and his patriotism unchallenged. Often he was compelled to mark out a course without having the benefit of counsel with his compatriots, but his foresight proved to be accurate. He was indefatigable in bringing about the recognition of the Nationalist government and the making of the tariff treaty which stands as a landmark in the emancipation of China from foreign interference. Secretary Kellogg found in Minister Sze a collaborator who assisted in formulating a policy mutually satisfactory to the United States and China, and which other powers are now imitating. The rapid unification of China and the establishment of a government unhampered by foreign restrictions might have been greatly delayed, if not frustrated, if the Chinese envoy in Washington during these critical times had not enjoyed the complete confidence of the American Government.

It is with regret that Washington takes note of the departure of this distinguished diplomat. He deserves the highest honors that his country can bestow.

BEAUTY OPERATIONS.

Esthetic surgery has suffered a severe blow in France by a recent decision of the first civil court of Paris that a surgeon has no right to perform an operation on healthy flesh. The French medical profession is much concerned over the decision. The institutions that are chiefly concerned with beautification of the human countenance and form will no doubt fight the court's views to the last ditch.

A charming young Frenchwoman came to the conclusion that her ankles were too thick, and applied to a surgeon to perfect her pul-

chitude by trimming them down. The operation consisted of cutting a strip of flesh from her leg. It appeared to have been successful, but gangrene set in and it was necessary to amputate the leg to save the young woman's life.

She sued for damages and the court awarded her an equivalent of \$8,000. The decision was not based on failure of the surgeon to give proper medical care and treatment, nor on lack of skill in handling his knife. The court ruled that surgery should be reserved for the preservation of human life, and that operation on a healthy limb was an illegitimate function of the surgeon. "Despite the doctor's honest conscience, his high professional integrity and his disinterestedness," the opinion reads, "the fact of his having undertaken an operation involving grave risks on a healthy limb without any therapeutic necessity for such operation or even any usefulness whatever to the health of the person operated upon constitutes a wrong on his part for which he must take the legal responsibility."

In view of the growth of esthetic surgery in this country the opinion will be of particular interest here as well as in France. Similar damage suits in large numbers have been filed in the courts of the States and the District of Columbia, but the common plea is negligence of the practitioner rather than the illegality of the operations. That the appearance of many persons has been improved by the beauty surgeons can not be denied. But it is equally true that a considerable number of individuals have been disfigured or even crippled in their attempts to acquire charms denied them by nature. It is a serious thing to risk physical well-being in trying to beautify the face or figure. If esthetic surgery is to be given permanent legal sanction it will need strict regulation, and the definite liability of surgeons performing this kind of work can not be established too soon.

THE FEDERAL CITY.

By WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.

Pride, the right kind of pride, is a good thing in man or woman; and local pride is a good thing in any community. In which connection the following extract from Helen Nicolay's "Our Capital on the Potomac" is interesting:

"The city hotel was the 'one good tavern' mentioned by Oliver Wolcott in a dismal letter to his wife, in which he intimated that Washington had gone mad:

"There appears to be a confident expectation that this place will soon exceed any in the world. Mr. Thornton, one of the Commissioners, spoke of a population of 160,000 people as a matter of course in a few years. No stranger can be here a day, and converse with the proprietors, without conceiving himself in the company of crazy people. Their ignorance of the rest of the world and their delusions with respect to their own prospects are without parallel."

This was in the year 1800 when the Federal Government was just establishing itself here. In consideration of the fact that in addition to Mr. Wolcott there were some others whose view of the living present was unrelieved by visions of the rosy future, a French diplomat among them exclaiming, "My God, what have I done to be condemned to reside in such a city?" It is evident that the civic pride of the earliest Capitalians was not less than 100 per cent plus.

How long continued was the dazzling outlook of the Federal City of the days when Georgetown was called "a town of houses without streets" and Washington "a city of streets without houses" is uncertain. But the unfinished condition of the Washington Monument from the laying of its corner stone in 1848 on through the Civil War to its dedication in 1888 seems to indicate that civic pride until by the glow of recent revolutionary fires, in the course of time gave place to civic apathy. It was 1871 before it began to glow again, and for a time it glowed in the breast of a single strenuous individual.

As is pretty generally known, Alexander R. Shepherd—"Boss" Shepherd—as head of the celebrated Board of Public Works and then as Governor of the District's short-lived territorial government, was the hard-boiled pioneer who in the early seventies of the nineteenth century awakened dormant Washington to the thrill of life. Big and strong and loud-spoken, resourceful and fearless, he literally dug the city out of its state of apathy and broke the final trail to the goal of Washington, Jefferson, and L'Enfant. And while he dug he planted trees, and with the growth of the trees the looks of the city improved and kept on improving.

Then, in 1900, the centennial of Washington was celebrated. Henry B. F. Macfarland, at that time one of the District Commissioners, was largely instrumental in making the celebration a success, and in one of the optimistic and forward-glancing addresses for which he was famous it was he who first spoke of "The City Beautiful." The phrase caught the public fancy, and the civic enthusiasm of our early days was renewed, though with a less startling glow than that of 1800. So that today we dream of Washington as the future queen of all the beautiful cities of the world. And the stranger who remains here for a day is more apt to be convinced that the dream may come true than to conceive himself "in the company of crazy people."

A city is very much like a citizen in respect to external appearance. An Apollo in slovenly attire is more unsightly than a country bumpkin dressed in a mode. An architecturally magnificent Capital with unkempt lawns and weather-stained residences and disreputable streets is not as beautiful as a small town proud of its tidy town ensemble.

Of course the great mass of our inauguration visitors will be too much interested in the Pennsylvania avenue pageant to pay particular attention to outlying streets as to whether they are shabby or attractive. But the tourists who at other times appear in increasing thousands are more critical than perhaps the average citizen imagines. This is their city. They are invited and urged to accept it as theirs, and they are more and more inclined to the idea. There is no Washington so humble that he may not contribute to strengthen their sense of honorary citizenship here, if by nothing more than a hospitable smile and a helpful word.



And Then Investigate the Senate for the Same Reason.

PRESS COMMENT.

Try to Avoid 'Em.
Atlanta Constitution: There is no trouble meeting expenses—they bob up on every side.

Provided.
Buffalo Courier Express: This is a free country, providing your beliefs accord with those of the Antisaloon League.

'Tisn't Funny.
Atlanta Constitution: When you pay \$12 a quart for it, you can't laugh at the Scotch joke.

Fal Enough.
Detroit News: "A London night club has been sentenced to a year in custody." The trend in penology being what it is, we expect all the jails will be having hostesses.

So There You Are.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The attitude of the drys seems to be that if we're going to have reappportionment, then we'll simply have to stop taking census reports.

Awful!
Detroit Free Press: It is officially announced by the modistes that the hip line on evening gowns will be lower. Apparently it is extremely bad taste to have the hip line at the hips.

It's Efficient.
San Diego Union: In London a society has been incorporated to aid wealthy persons in distributing their funds. In America such an organization is known as a night club.

Safe Bet.
Ohio State Journal: Among the other things that normal young man, Col. Lindbergh, thinks at present, well bet, is that the poetry Anne wrote while she was in college is perfectly beautiful.

It's a Suspicion?
Houston Post Dispatch: Mrs. Hammons, late private secretary to Gov. Johnston of Oklahoma, has resigned, and the governor gives it out that she is out of office for good. There seems to be a suspicion in Oklahoma that that is not what she was in office for.

It's an Ill Wind.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: The National Safety Council estimates that the country last year had an economic loss of \$850,000,000. The automobile repair shops probably had a somewhat different view of it.

Proclamation of Progress.
Raleigh News and Observer: North Carolina is next to head in the payment of tax to carry on the Federal Government. A few years ago it was fifth. Then it passed Michigan and became fourth. Then it passed Illinois and became third. Now it passes Pennsylvania and becomes second. It is a proclamation of progress in manufacturing, particularly in the production of cigarettes. Although the income tax in the country as a whole decreased, North Carolina showed an increase.

"Safest Cities."
Philadelphia Public Ledger: According to statistics collected by the Federal Department of Commerce and analyzed by the safety committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia shares with Washington the

distinction of being one of the "safest cities" of the United States in regard to automobile fatalities. The rate last year is said to have been 14.1 per 100,000 of the population; and while there is ground for satisfaction in this showing, the situation is not one about which the city should be proud.

It is true that, compared with the State or even with the Nation as a whole, the Philadelphia record might be worse. But the number of deaths directly due to carelessness and incompetent driving is far greater than would be if existing laws were more rigidly enforced and the penalties for their violation invariably applied. There are not enough police to do this, but it would help matters if those who have been made to realize that the public safety demands the enforcement of traffic laws as well as of other enactments for public protection.

PANTS FOR ASIATICS.
Pants have come to the Near East. The National Safety Council estimates that the country last year had an economic loss of \$850,000,000. The automobile repair shops probably had a somewhat different view of it.

THE VANISHING ART.
Perhaps no great loss of polished utterance is suffered through the falling off in the market of personal writing paper from \$15,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year, says the New York Herald Tribune. The quality of average long-hand correspondence may even be improving, for in these days one who is put to the pains of old-fashioned composition is likely to have a pride of performance in an event so unusual.

The personal letter in the author's hand, excepting de rigueur notes of social amenity, is being outmoded, it seems, by the ease of dictation and the short cuts of telegraph and telephone. Only an aging remnant retains a sort of quill-pen consciousness that the typewriter can not wholly deaden. Even today some college boys are familiar with the handwriting of their fathers.

The content of most personal letters in the age of speed is starkly communistic and nothing more. A contributor to one of the superior British reviews has said that he can not remember ever to have received a well-written, informative or witty letter in his life. He does not mention whether he remembers ever to have penned one. The decline in volume of hand-written correspondence is probably no subtraction at all from the general fund of culture.

Letter writing as a classic art, of course, is quite unrelated to the obscurity of personal script noted by the paper manufacturers. The letters of Katherine Mansfield, for example, attest that the flame of epistolary genius has not been quenched. Modern Witchcraft.
Louisville Courier-Journal: Three hundred years ago if an old Salem woman had predicted that Massachusetts folks would be carrying on conversations with others in the Antarctic, with no more trouble than if they had been born in the same room, she would have been burned as a witch. There still remain those who would serve in the same fashion, some who cry for an abandonment of a few of our present-day antiquated scientific and religious theories and superstitions.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests in whose honor the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Theodore Douglas Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Heribert Spence, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mr. Ralph Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Cincinnati, brother-in-law and sister of the Speaker.

Mrs. Coolidge attended the luncheon given by the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club yesterday at the Capitol.

Vice President Dawes

Honor Guest at Dinner.

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were the guests in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Jessie H. Metcalf entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Mayflower. The other guests were the Italian Ambassador, Count Giacomo de Martino; the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila, Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Uruguayan Minister and Mme. Varela, the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szilard, the Belgian Minister and Mme. Van Royen; the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Gjessing; the British Minister and Mme. Radnor, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bakke, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. E. Warren; Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Walter Edge, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Senator and Mrs. William Cabel Bruce, Mrs. Hiriam Blingham, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deeney, Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Stearns, Senator Thomas E. Burton, Miss Grace Burton, Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Flah, Jr., Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Representative and Mrs. Maynard Walworth, Representative and Mrs. James J. Beck, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John Henry Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Maj. Gen. Gregory Owen Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mr. William Phelps E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre, Miss Sophie Stanton, Lady Lister-Kaye, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Peter Jay, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Harry C. Corbin, Miss Bell Gurnee, Miss Anne McDonald, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Miss Patten, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mr. A. Garrison McClintock, Mr. John Barrett, Col. John C. Gilmore and Mr. Albert Douglas.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained informally at luncheon yesterday.

The Mexican Ambassador, Señor Don Manuel Tellez, and the Cuban Ambassador, Señor Don Ortega, were the guests in whose honor Mr. William Walker Smith, formerly of the American diplomatic service, will entertain at luncheon at the Metropolitan Club tomorrow.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claude were the guests in whose honor Mme. Rose entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Those who were there to dine with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoff, of Paris, included the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Gouraud, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Hough, the Counsellor of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn; Mrs. Stephen D. Elkins, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, Baroness Serge Kort, Mr. Walter Davidge and Mr. Albert Douglas.

Treasury Secretary Mellon Entertains at Dinner.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Linge were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon. The other guests were the Chinese Minister and Mme. Lee, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szchenyi, Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. George S. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Brig. Gen. Charles McCawley, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Miss Mary Patten and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener, of Philadelphia.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Mellon. Other guests were the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom; Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John G. Clegg, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen, the first Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Togo, the first Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. S. Kato; and the third Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. K. Maki.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Venetka are passing several days in Miami, Fla., on the way to Washington. They are expected here Friday.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, was the guest in whose honor the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles F. Summerall entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Repre-



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PARKER WEST,
wife of Maj. West, who will entertain at dinner this evening, at their home in the Soldiers' Home.

representative and Mrs. Charles J. Linnihan, Representative and Mrs. James S. Tamm, Representative and Mrs. Frank J. Schaefer, the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles Robbins; Abernethy will entertain at dinner on Sunday evening, March 3, at the Ra-

ppleton home.

Representative and Mrs. Charles L. Casselton, Mayor of Cudahy, Wis., Mrs. Mary Spence and Miss Myra Kim-

ball, will attend the Inaugural Charity Ball.

Representative Loring M. Black has re-

turned from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart will have as their guests for several days Miss Louise St. John, of New York, who will arrive here tomorrow.

The Counselor of the Roumanian Lega-

tion, Prince Mihail Sturdza, will re-

turn today after passing several days in New York.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Lega-

tion and Mme. Popovici, who are in

Detroit, will return at the end of the week to the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Carl T. Schumanen, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is

passing two months at Ormond Beach, Fla.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand, was entertain-

ed at the Carlton at luncheon yester-

day at the Carlton. Others entertain-

ing there were Mrs. Richard Park, Mrs. F. R. Roberts and Mrs. Frederic Hum-

phrey.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Will-

iam DeWitt Mitchell will have as their

guests for the inauguration the latter's

brother, Mr. Frank Churchill Bancroft, of St. Paul, Minn.

The Grand Duke Alexander of Rus-

sia is at the Carlton during his stay in

Washington.

Judge and Mrs. John W. Price will be

joined Saturday at the Wardman Park

Hotel by the latter's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiller, of

Emporia, Ill.

Mrs. Louis McCarty Little is passing

several days in New York at the Drake

Hotel.

Lady Lister-Kaye has returned from

New York to remain until after the in-

auguration.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick,

of Chicago, Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick,

of Chicago, who are passing the winter

at the Mayflower, entertained at lun-

cheon yesterday, having as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoff, of Paris;

Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Frank C. Letts;

Mrs. Thomas M. Beck, Mrs. T. G. Hether-

ington, Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Mrs.

Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs.

Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Brewster Mather,

Miss Dorothy Mather, Mrs. Harry C. Till-

man, Miss Callie Doyle, Mrs. John Al-

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UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES HELD VITAL

Basic Code for States Given by Secretary of National Safety Conference.

DRIVER TESTS ADVOCATED

By A. W. KOEHLER,
Secretary, National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The following is the third of a series of special articles dealing with a National-wide effort to promote traffic safety and reduce the chaos which has been produced by lack of uniform and scientific rules governing the operation of motor vehicles.

Reckless, inattentive and incompetent driving of motor vehicles is costing many thousands of lives annually in the United States. The more or less serious injury of half a million people and property damage estimated at billions of dollars of value. Motor vehicle law has a major purpose—safeguarding life and property by the regulation, discipline and education of operators. The national conference on street and highway safety consequently regarded the driver test as the one providing his proposed uniform code for States with teeth.

A driver's license law, with examination of new drivers, properly administered by a centralized department (that is, the State which controls the department) is the first act of the uniform code which may be expected to have a material effect on motor vehicle fatalities. The seriousness of the traffic problem is shown in the fact that even in the States that have uniform traffic laws, the problems of traffic fatalities are still on the increase. Nevertheless, as compared with States not having a license law with mandatory examination, those having such a law show a 20 per cent better showing since the passage of the law, according to a study made by statisticians of the National Safety Council.

Ideal Regulations Cited.

Such a law was the ideal of the national conference and in a framework consonant for the benefit and guidance of the States the following salient points are found:

No person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway unless licensed by the State vehicle department, except those driving road or farm machinery or operating an official vehicle of the United States Army or Navy.

Nonresidents over 16, licensed at home, are exempt; if coming from a nonresident State, they may drive their own vehicle for days.

A license is not denied to persons under 16, or chauffeurs' licenses to persons under 18; nor to habitual drunkards, drug addicts, the insane or feeble-minded, those unable to understand signs in English, or those afflicted with such physical or mental disability or disease as to prevent reasonable control over a motor vehicle.

When the law is first enacted, all persons who have driven for one year without an unfavorable record may obtain a license within 30 days of written application, but without examination. Thereafter every new driver must first obtain a temporary instruction permit; good for a limited period when accompanied by a licensed operator; the permit will fill out an application for license and pass examination, which includes a brief oral test on the rules of the road and a demonstration of driving ability.

Specifications for Licensing.

The commissioner may require re-licensing not more than once every three years. Chauffeurs' licenses must be renewed annually.

All courts shall report to the State vehicle department all convictions for violations of motor vehicle laws and may recommend suspension of license. The department must revoke license in case of manslaughter in operation of a motor vehicle, driving under influence of liquor or drug, perjury in connection with the motor vehicle laws, conviction of a felon driving three times in a year, failing to stop after an accident, any felony in which a motor vehicle was used.

The department may suspend a license if it believes that one of the above-mentioned offenses has been committed, that the driver has recklessly or unlawfully contributed to an accident or that he is incompetent to drive a motor vehicle or is a habitually reckless or negligent driver. The department may suspend or revoke the license for a minor offense committed in any other State.

Any person whose license has been suspended is permitted a hearing before the department, and any person denied a license or whose license has been suspended may appeal to the court.

The applications of minors under 18 must be signed by the parent or guardian or employer, who then becomes liable for any negligence in driving by such minor. Employers of minors under 18 are permitted to have drive and persons who furnish motor vehicles to such minors are likewise liable.

In Force in Northeast.

As a general proposition it is in the Northeastern States, where the automobile problem is most acute, long-standing, that the drivers' license system has become a well-developed institution. Here the need for cooperation among motor vehicle departments became apparent several years ago and resulted in the formation of an Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators. A member of this conference recently said:

"Since we began to examine all applicable laws, we had the general public's solid backing in favor of the strictest methods of issuing licenses."

Operators' licenses serve as identification tags for individual drivers, just as registration plates do for cars and trucks. Among them they serve to eliminate uncertainty in the traffic system. This system shows which operators are habitual violators and makes it possible to put them on probation or to rule them off the highways.

As the result of its research the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety holds that one of the chief

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LEADERS IN DRAMA GUILD PLAYS



Capital women who have prominent parts in the finals of the Drama Guild's one-act play tournament which will be held tonight in the McKinley School auditorium. Left, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education, and one of the cast of "Will-o-the-Wisp," to be presented by the Cleveland Park players; right, Mrs. Aurora M. Poston, who directs the Columbia Players in "The Monkey's Paw," another playlet in the finals.

W. F. Roberts Wills Estate to His Kin

Judges to Select Best Actor Today

Testament of J. H. Brickenstein, Disposing of \$141,000, Also Filed.

Members of the family of William F. Roberts, president of the W. F. Roberts Engraving Co., who died February 18, were named beneficiaries of his estate in his will, filed for probate yesterday at the District Supreme Court.

The estate consisted mainly of real estate and securities. To his widow, Mrs. Catherine H. Roberts, he left the Glenmore Farm, located at Chain Bridge, Va., with his son, Bertrand H. Roberts, was left a house at 2318 Ashland place northwest, and his daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Scott, was left premises 2704 Thirty-sixth street northwest. At the death of the widow, the farm is to go to their children. Two hundred and three shares of stock in the Roberts company were distributed among his wife, his son, his daughter, a sister, Miss Mary S. Roberts, and his grandchildren.

The remaining estate was devised in thirds to his son, daughter and widow. The widow and son were named executors.

W. F. Roberts, patient attorney, who died February 12, was named for probate. He left an estate valued at \$141,885.55, exclusive of his interest in the law firm of Byrnes, Townsend & Brickenstein. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary S. Brickenstein and Miss Lucy A. Brickenstein, brother, Lawrence B. Brickenstein, and a nephew, Albert H. Brickenstein.

CAPT. J. A. MERRITT DEAD.

Brother of Treasury Employee and Veteran Passes Away at Dinner.

News of the death of Capt. James A. Merritt, U. S. A., retired, brother of Robert G. Merritt, of the Treasury Department, at Denver, Colo., February 24 was received yesterday at the War Department.

Capt. Merritt was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1885 and attended Virginia Military Institute in 1905, being appointed to the Army from Maryland in 1908. He was promoted to a first lieutenant in 1910 and retired with the rank of second lieutenant in 1917. He returned to active duty in 1918, failing to stop after an accident, any felony in which a motor vehicle was used.

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TRAINING IN COLLEGE

URGED FOR MILKMEN

Butcher and Baker Should Be Educated, National Association Is Told.

WEEDING MISFITS ASKED

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27 (A.P.)—American business wants the school to train its children according to their individual ability and wants the schools to keep more closely in touch with the needs of business. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, declared at the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association today.

"We have a great appreciation of the public school system," Beck said. "Our great business leaders of today are the product of our public schools, and we know that the service of the public schools has not been in vain."

Better Business Work Seen.

Public schools, he added, must lower the output of misfits that come into business, who must be adjusted after they leave school.

"The business world," he said, "will become much better if the children are fitted to the tasks they are to perform; they will learn that work shall mean something more than a job, and their wage something more than money."

Schools should have more and better equipment for vocational training.

"The butcher, baker and candlestick maker all should have a college education," Edward C. Elliott, president of the American Federation of Teachers, told the convention.

"We should have college-trained milkmen as well as doctors; college-trained linotype operators as well as lawyers."

At the session today Frank Cody, superintendent of schools of Detroit, was nominated for president of the association, to serve for the coming year as successor of Frank G. Boynton, Ithaca, N. Y. Cody was without opposition. Boynton will become first vice president. The election will be held tomorrow.

Clever. These Retriever.

Worcester, Mass. (A. P.)—A. T. Reed's pup, Ginger, brought home a shoe and Reed was unimpressed. Ginger lunged in its mate and Reed was unimpressed. Ginger has since found rubbers to fit the shoes and Reed is interested.

MODERN WAREHOUSES

OPEN STORAGE

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PIANOS AND WORKS OF ART

REASONABLE RATES

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MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING—FIREPROOF STORAGE

THE WASHINGTON POST: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929.

CRASH HALTS RACE

OF UNMANNED CAR

Policeman Leaps on Traction Vehicle From Mail Auto; Fails to Stop It.

BARN PASSERBY BLAMED

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THE WASHINGTON POST: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929.

Pugilist Shot Man In Back, Testimony

Charlotte, N. C., Witness for

State Denies Claim

of Self-Defense.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Benny Mack, Charlotte pugilist, on trial for murder, was accused in court here today of shooting W. R. Moore, landscape gardener, in the back.

The 23-year-old lightweight boxer, who asserts he fired in self-defense, was declared by the second State witness to have shot the first bullet as Moore started to walk away, the second and third as Moore wheeled, and the fourth as Moore lay on the ground. The shooting occurred February 3.

Willard Price, brother-in-law of the slain man, the star witness today, declared Mack drove up in an automobile as he and Moore were walking near the city and demanded pay for his dog, who had had Monday morning.

"I'll pay you Monday morning," Moore was quoted as saying.

"No, you're going to pay me now," the boxer was quoted.

Immediately afterward, Price said, Mack leveled his pistol and fired. On examination, he said Moore had a pistol but had not drawn it from his pocket.

Commodore Mail Truck.

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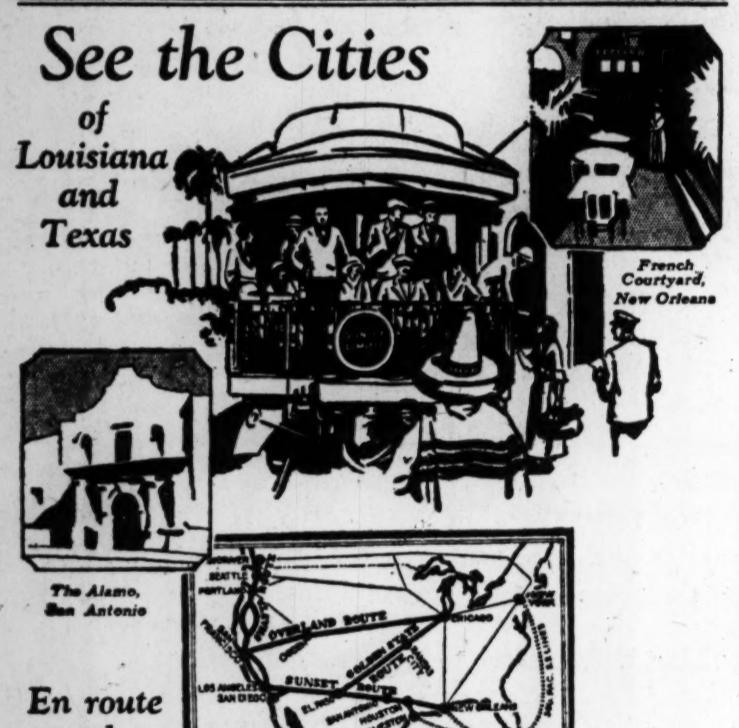
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'ASSET TO THE ADVERTISER'

ORCHESTRA CHARMS
IN CONCERT SERIES

Goossens Is Successful Here
as Guest Conductor of the
Philadelphia Group.

BEETHOVEN IS FEATURED

The old adage that too many cooks spoil the broth does not appear to hold good with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and its variety of leaders, since the illness of Leopold Stokowski forced a series of guest conductors to take charge of its concerts for the most part this season.

Yesterday's concert by the famous Philadelphia aggregation was led by Eugene Goossens, guest conductor. Mr. Goossens handled the musicians with a sure hand and succeeded in obtaining outstanding results from them by the vigorous and scholarly use of his baton.

The ensemble produced tonal sonority, clarity of execution and real delicacy of music in the "Dance of the Gymnasts" in "The Firebird." Its four movements each had an individual beauty all its own and Mr. Goossens read the score with the sure familiarity of one thoroughly acquainted with all the secrets of the Beethoven tradition.

The "Pastorale" overture, in which the concert opened, was well rendered, with spirit and clever interpretation. After the intermission, the orchestra charmed the audience again with "Three Dances from 'Romeo and Juliet' and "The Merry Hat" by P. I. Tchaikovsky.

The "Rain or Shine" overture, in which the concert opened, was well rendered, with spirit and clever interpretation. After the intermission, the orchestra charmed the audience again with "Three Dances from 'Romeo and Juliet' and "The Merry Hat" by P. I. Tchaikovsky.

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AD VALOREM TARIFF CHANGES ARE URGED

House Committee Is Asked to Put U. S. Valuation on Iron and Steel.

REJECTED SIX YEARS AGO

(Associated Press)

Changes in the method of assessing ad valorem tariff rates on the value of imported articles on the ground that the foreign valuations now used frequently fluctuate widely and work to the detriment of American industries were suggested to the House yesterday at hearings on the administration provisions of the law.

Use of American valuation as a rate base on iron and steel articles bearing ad valorem duties was proposed by Thomas J. Doherty, of the American Iron and Steel Institute. This method of valuation proposed by the House six years ago but rejected in the Senate, would be based on the price at which the domestic article, comparable with the imported product, is sold at wholesale in this country.

Should the committee not see fit to adopt the American valuation, Doherty said, higher duties should be assessed against imported goods or those shipped to the United States for other than outright purchase.

Recalling the rejection of this method six years ago, Representative Bachman, Republican of New Jersey, said, "I will meet the subcommittee on the metals schedule in the preparation of new rates, said a change to American valuation would necessitate the rewriting of the entire metals duties. Since this schedule contains 3,000 items and there are fifteen schedules in the act, he said, it would take the committee all summer to prepare a bill on the American valuation basis."

14,000 Millionaires
In U. S., Is Claim

Treasury Actuary Expects
That Many to Report
Taxables March 15.

(Associated Press)

The Treasury expects the March 15 income tax returns to show that at least 14,000 persons in the United States are worth a million dollars or more. The figure was arrived at from a study by Joseph S. McCoy, chief actuary.

A person who pays a tax on an income of \$100,000 is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. Last year 11,607 persons made returns upon that amount. Many persons worth a million dollars paid less because their wealth included tax exempt securities.

In 1927 the number of persons who had no income of more than a million dollars totaled 285, and that number also was expected to be increased this year.

McCoy estimated that the number of persons filing returns this year also would be increased, due to prosperity conditions prevailing in 1928. In 1927 a total of 4,122,242 persons filed income tax returns, of whom 2,458,859 had taxable incomes.

AIR CHECKER



Associated Press Photo.

BIG INCREASE VOTED IN U. S. STEEL STOCK

Common Issue to Be Raised
to \$1,250,000,000 Should
Stockholders Concur.

BONDS TO BE REFUNDED

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.)—Common stock of the United States Steel Corporation today was ordered increased to \$1,250,000,000, from \$750,221,000 (\$100 par), by the board of directors, subject to approval of stockholders at the annual meeting on April 15.

Common stockholders will receive the right to subscribe for additional shares. The proceeds will be used to retire the common stock of the company in 50-year 5 per cent gold bonds of 1981, at \$115 and \$136, \$355,000 in 10 to 60 year 5 per cent bonds of 1983, at \$110.

The retirement of both bond issues will result in a saving of \$29,347,350 annually in fixed charges.

Terms and Ratio Later.

The amount of common stock to be issued, the ratio to present holdings and the price, terms and date of payment will be determined when the additional stock will be used for future corporate purposes, but no issue other than that for debt retirement and for employee stock subscriptions is contemplated at this time. It was announced.

The increase in common stock is the first since 1927, when in April a 40 per cent stock dividend was paid, and the second since organization of the company. President James A. Farrell said present conditions in the steel industry pointed to satisfactory operations for the coming months.

Franklin H. Glass, of Princeton, for the same court judgeship. Debated District of Columbia market bill.

Appropriations committee refused to adopt Harris \$24,000,000 prohibition enforcement item to second deficiency bill.

Agreed to Norris motion to continue indefinitely special committee inquiring into Vare case.

Agreed to continue investigation of postmaster appointments in Southern States.

Refused to set aside \$15,000 for continuation of investigation into Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Passed a number of minor bills.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 6:30 p.m.

Adjourned 11:35 until noon today.

Adjourned

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? FOR JUVENILE CRIME

CRIMINAL statistics show that the number of youthful lawbreakers has grown amazingly---who is primarily answerable for their guilt? Parents, think it over! Are you giving your children the proper moral, spiritual and religious training at home? Are you sending them to Church, Sunday School or Synagogue, whatever the denomination of your belief?

Beginning Saturday, March 2, the first of a series of full page weekly articles will appear in The Washington Post. These articles were written by Mr. P. B. Zevley, who is considered a national authority on youthful crime. Mr. Zevley has kept in constant touch with the penal institutions for juvenile crime throughout the nation, and a simple analysis of the statistics he has accumulated, form the basis of these articles.

Their publication every Saturday has been made possible by a group of Washington's pre-eminent 'civic-spirited citizens, whose names will appear beneath each article. This again proves Washington to be a community city, whose citizens are lending their utmost, unselfish support to build wholesome character in our youth of today--for, they are the citizens of tomorrow.

BE SURE TO READ THESE ARTICLES EVERY SATURDAY

The Washington Post.

STOCK LIST NERVOUS AS FUNDS MOVE UP

Steel Common Reacts From Early Gain—Copper Issues Are Popular.

MOVIE SHARES ADVANCE

New York, Feb. 26 (A.P.)—Prices fluctuated about nervously on the stock market today as call money again rose to 9 per cent, but were inclined to seek higher levels under the leadership of a few high-priced issues sent soaring by pools.

Heavy trading developed in U. S. Steel in expectation of the recapitalization plan announced by directors after the close of the market. The stock rose to 190 1/2, with less than 2 points of its record price, but fell back to 186 1/2, a net loss of 2 1/2 points, as word was spread about Wall street that action on the plan would be delayed.

The announcement gave no indication of the terms of the "plan" to be cut, but it disclosed a plan of increasing the authorized common stock for the purpose of retiring funded debt without giving the terms at which additional stock would be offered to stockholders.

Money Tightens Further.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent and rose to 9 as banks called \$400,000,000 in loans. The rate went no higher at the loan desk, although money grew increasingly tight in the day and night until the market closed 2 1/2 per cent in the outside market, presenting an unusual situation, as the outside rates rarely rise above the official rate. Time money and commercial paper were firm.

Deposits in the next three days banks are expected to withdraw from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more to meet month-end requirements, and predictions of 12 to 15 per cent money and even higher rates were common. In the past banks have usually increased their loans to the central Reserve to help the market over settlement-day strains, but are now under the restraint of the firm Reserve policy of curtailing credit available for speculation.

The day's news included marking up 10-cent copper prior to 100 1/2 to correspond with the increase in the domestic price yesterday. Trade reports stated that producers were reluctant to sell even at the current prices, and 10-cent copper was predicted for early March.

Coppers Again Popular.

Andes Copper placed its annual common stock on a \$5 annual basis, and Youngtown Sheet & Tube reported an increase of about 50 cents per ton in its earnings during 1928. President James A. F. Bell of United States Steel said the trade outlook was satisfactory, that steel prices were on a reasonably satisfactory basis, and that plants were operating at capacity.

The copper shares, which were popular, and oils encountered stronger support than for some time, despite an upturn in crude production again, and reports that coming figures for crude stocks in storage would show another increase.

Adams Express was tossed up 33 points to a new high at 475, and Radio was sent up 24 points to 390. Allis Chalmers, A. M. Byers, Commercial Solvents and American Express mounted 8 to 15 points, the last touching a new peak.

In the coppers, Anaconda, Chile and Inspiration mounted 2 to 4 points to new tops, and Kennecott, selling on 100,000 per ton, rallied. Atlantic Refining, Houston and Mexican Seaboard led the oils with extreme gains of 3 to 6 points, while Sinclair, Marland and Standards of New York and New Jersey made moderate gains.

Amusement Shares Soar.

Buying of amusement shares was spurred by unconfirmed merger reports. Motion Picture Capital Corporation and Lewis mounted 3 and 6 points to new highs, and the new theater shares and Warner Bros. were well bought. General Railway Signal entered new high ground on reports of increased sales. Motors were irregular. Chrysler and Ford were up 10 to 12 points, while Packard maintained 2 points.

Bethlehem Steel fell back 2 points on profit-taking, and Otis Elevator dropped 10. Allied Chemical, American & Fidelity Power, Atchison, Collins & Farnham, C. & G. and Standard Oil Co. registered 10 to 12 points.

General Register and Wright Aeronautical accumulated. Atlantic Refining, Houston and Mexican Seaboard led the oils with extreme gains of 3 to 6 points, while Sinclair, Marland and Standards of New York and New Jersey made moderate gains.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 26—Closing prices: National Corporation, 41%; Standard Oil Co., 40%; Central Texas Sugar Co., 50%; Central Telephone, 26%; Commercial Credit Co., 26%; Commercial Credit, 26%; Manufacturers Finance Co., 30%; Maryland Casualty, 164; Maryland & Nat. Co., no par; New York Central, 20%; Northern Central, 30%; Pennsylvania Water & Power, United Water & Electric, 10%; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty, 88; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty, 88; Western Maryland Dairy prod., 53; Western Maryland Telephone, 11; Commercial Credit, 26%; Continental Credit, 26%; Commercial Credit Co., 26%; Commercial Credit, 26%; Manufacturers Finance Co., 30%; Maryland Casualty, 164; Maryland & Nat. Co., no par; New York Central, 20%; Northern Central, 30%; Pennsylvania Water & Power, United Water & Electric, 10%; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty, 88; U. S. 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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929.

15

SHARKEY AND STRIBLING AWAITING BATTLE TONIGHT

**G. W. Defeats
C. U. Five,
33 to 23**

**Cardinals Trail From
Start as Colonials
Even Series.**

**Fine Leads Attack as
G. W. Wins Second
Game of Year.**

By GARRETT WATERS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON has won only two games this year. One of these victories came last night by a 33 to 23 score and will serve members of the squad as compensation for a loss to the Colonials. Last night's victory was the Catholic University Quintet, major rival of the Colonials. True, the victory might have been in a contest which did not bring out anything extraordinary in a basket ball way. However, every player in the game gave his best and the Colonials lacked in quality it certainly made up in the spirited play of the contestants. The victory evened the series between these two colleges. Catholic University having won earlier in the campaign.

The Colonials' defense made everything "fine" for George Washington. Running like a race horse from one end of the floor to the other, Fine executed the vast number of six field goals and six foul toers for 18 points. Fine's playing was one of the real highlights of the 40 minutes.

Walsh Stars Again for C. U.

With Four Field Goals.

Joe Walsh was the big timer for Catholic University. The red-jerseyed star and four field goals this evening and made good five goals for 13 points to lead his team. Walsh had to withdraw toward the close because of too many persons foul against his name.

More than four minutes elapsed before any team scored. The Colonials missed a foul shot for George Washington at the first ring at scoring, while O'Brien of Catholic U. failed in a free-throw attempt a moment later. Snow of George Washington opened the action with a foul shot by running and shot on a follow-up attempt after much scrambling of players under the net.

**George Washington Is Ahead,
16-13, at the Half.**

Fine followed almost immediately by dribbling the entire length of the floor for a "knockout" to give his team a 4-to-6 lead. He made good four foul shots and one free-throw attempt, while Mulaney missed a free-throw to count the first point for Catholic U.

George Washington kept ahead all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 4.

**MISSING BOUT
—Bobs Up at
MIAMI BEACH**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Special to The Washington Post.

MAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—William Sharkey, of Boston, and Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., young heavyweight prize fighters of considerable prominence but of questionable professional merit, will engage in a ten-round prize fight to a decision or other conclusion in a boxing ring at Flamingo Park, Miami, about 8 p.m. today. The bout will be preceded by a 10-round exhibition bout between the two young planks and set off with the flags of many nations here tomorrow evening.

It is just as well to get this into the record at the beginning because the two fighters, though the light themselves have become a bit lost from consideration among the fascinating distractions of the fiesta on this sunny and altogether voluptuous playground.

The late Tex Rickard made the match with the idea that a heavyweight prize fight presented amid the absurdly high-toned appointments for which he was celebrated, would draw large numbers of rich people, especially those who have made lots of easy money in the stock market, to patronize the expensive pleasures of the beach.

**Richard Rubbed Elbow With Rich
And Caught the Loose Money.**

Mr. Rickard used to say that he liked to rub elbows with rich men such as Mr. George Gutz, of Chicago, Mr. Walter Chrysler, the automobile magnate, and every player in the game.

He was a "big man" and had a great deal of money in his pocket.

It is certain made up in the spirited play of the contestants. The victory evened the series between these two colleges. Catholic University having won earlier in the campaign.

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**Griffith, Ired,
Makes Hayes
Last Offer**

**Asks Stewart to Tam-
pa as Substitute
for Collegian.**

**Given Raise of \$1,000;
Johnson Impressed
With Ad Liska.**

By FRANK H. YOUNG

Staff Correspondent of The Post.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26.—President Clark C. Griffith, of the Nationals, today informed Jack Hayes by telegram that his hold out gestures must cease or Hayes will not play ball for the Washington Club. Hayes is to report next Monday for infield duty instead of waiting for the final squad to arrive.

The failure of Hayes to return his match with the idea that a heavyweight prize fight presented amid the absurdly high-toned appointments for which he was celebrated, would draw large numbers of rich people, especially those who have made lots of easy money in the stock market, to patronize the expensive pleasures of the beach.

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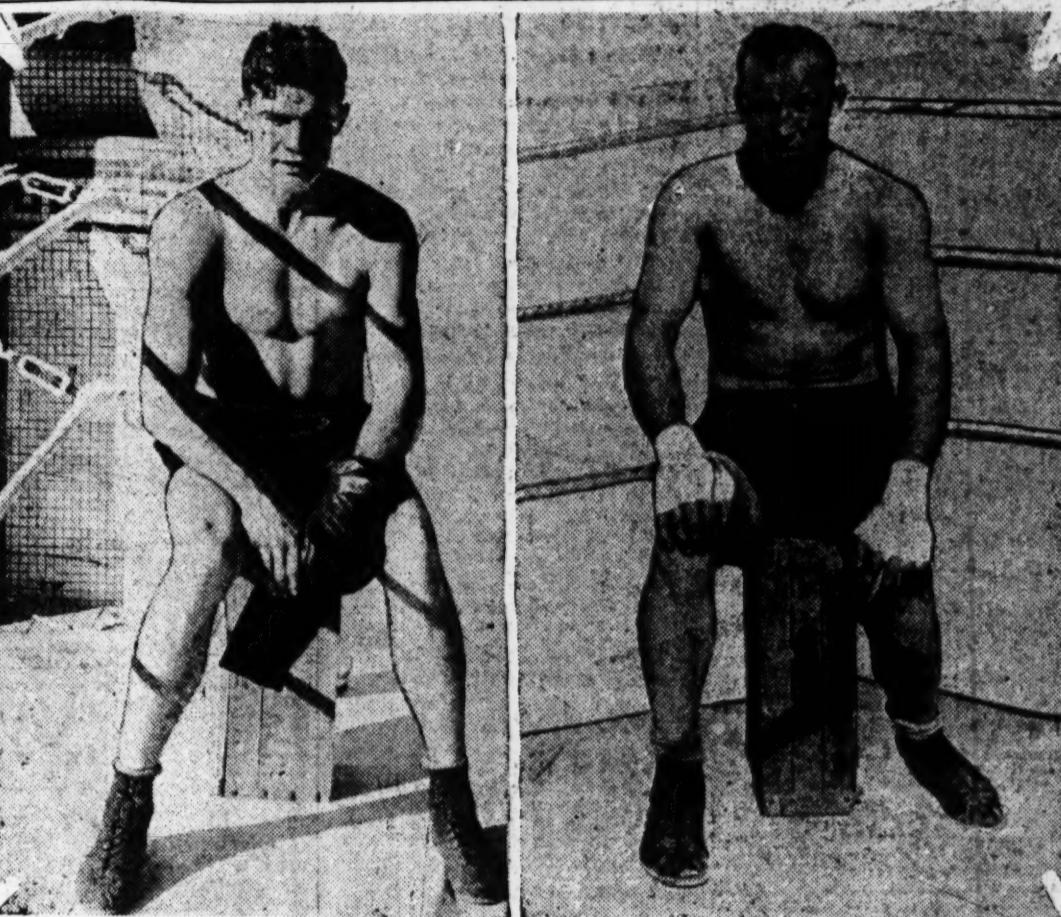
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READY FOR GONG SOUNDING START OF BATTLE



Young Stribling (left) and Jack Sharkey, as they appeared at the end of their training grind and fit for their 10-round bout tonight at Miami, which may lead one of them to the heavyweight throne vacated by Gene Tunney.

**A. A. U. HEARS
NURMI CASE
TODAY**

**Wide Twists Ankle;
Purje to Try for
Worlds' Record**

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Although the beginning of the A. A. U. administration committee will attempt tomorrow to solve the mystery surrounding the nonappearance of Paavo Nurmi in the national indoor championship at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, the real location of the case seems to be buried too deep for the diggers to reach it. The only tangible piece of evidence the committee has to go on is a letter from the A. A. U. office, which took out a postmark on the envelope, as a souvenir of the competition.

Nurmi is a Finn, and was continually baffled by Adolph's underhand returns.

"I never saw such a fighter," the Nat. leader commented, "and it is puzzling now why Liska is so good with the ball. I can imagine what it will be when he gets his arm in shape and really cuts loose. And the beauty of his style is that it is unique which means that opposing fighters will never have an opportunity of practicing to cope with it."

**Giants on Nuts' Mount Staff
Take to Work With Will.**

With the rookie pitchers instructed to do no more than lob the ball no line, of course, may be had on their ability to hold the ball. Liska's career has been on Liska's peculiar form which shoots the ball at a batter from an entirely different direction from the offerings of other pitchers.

The only favorable comment which may be made at this time is the spirit with which the Nat. leader is doing his conditioning work and this is an exception.

Jim Weaver, the man mountain, Bump Hadley, Bob Burke, Paul Hopkins, Lloyd Brown, Archie Campbell and Guy Cantrell, along with Liska, all are showing that a great deal of progress is being made by the players.

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O'REILLY SEES PENN AS MENACE TO G. U. TRACK HOPES

Quaker Team Has Threat in Berlinger

Versatile Star May Score in 4 Events in Intercollegiates.

Sexton Chief Hope of Hilltop Against Yale, Harvard, N. Y. U.

WHILE Metropolitan critics generally are picking New York University as strongest of Georgetown's opponents for the indoor intercollegiate track and field championships, which is to be decided Saturday night in New York City, John D. O'Reilly, wise Hilltop mentor, will not be surprised if Pennsylvania furnishes powerful contention.

Bernie Berlinger, sensational Penn star, is the source to whom O'Reilly turns for predictive of the Red and Blue's threat. And added to such a potential point scorer as Berlinger, Penn will have Jack Montgomery, one of the best college milers in the East; Harold Lamberg, intercollegiate shot put champion; and Eddie Lamer, boy, a dandy broad jumper, and last, but not least, Capt. James Stratton, a high jumper of no inconsiderable ability.

O'Reilly recognizes the fact that Georgetown has the world's best in the indoor games, but at the same time he places great faith in his Hilltoppers and anticipates the meet confidently. Penn, he believes, is just as likely to be in the front running as New York U. or Harvard, Yale or Cornell, last year's track winner.

Berlinger Threat in High Jump, Vault, Shot Put, Broad Jump.

The Georgetown coach is cognizant of the ability of Berlinger to make it interesting for his opponents in four events—high jump, vault, shot put and broad jump. Any team possessing an athlete capable of sharing in the points in four events must be reckoned with seriously.

Berlinger is good for at least six feet in the high jump, 10 feet in the vault, 46 feet in the shot and 22 feet in the broad jump. These estimates are conservative in view of Berlinger's best figures.

Georgetown has high hopes of its all-round star, Fred Sexton, taking second place in the high jump. Sexton, taking his measure in the high jump and shot put, in the high jump Sexton already has done 6 feet 4 inches in competition, while in the shot put he has bettered the existing indoor intercollegiate record of 48 feet 8 inches, set by his teammate, Dave Adelman, last year.

Montgomery, Penn miler, should be somewhere near the lead at the finish line, according to O'Reilly, while Lemberg can not be eliminated from consideration in the shot put, although so far this winter he has not flashed the form that stamped him champion two years ago.

New York U. Figured for 18 Points by Gothic Critics.

New York University, according to those who are loudly singing the Violets' praise, will derive heavy scoring from Phil Edwards, lanky negro middle-distance star; Nat Lerner and Joe Mickey, two milers; Sol Furtur, hurdler and broad jumper, and Charlie Smith, Metroweaver, high jumper. Edwards will run the mile Saturday night, and is favored to win. He turned in a 4 m. 19s recently, beating the winning intercollegiate time of last year by 1 second. Besides the mile, Edwards will run anchor on the Violet 3-mile relay team, winner of the 1928 event.

Gotham experts have figured N. Y. U. to register 18 points among Edwards, the 3-mile team, and Furtur, who last winter scored 10 points with seconds in the high jump and broad jump.

Ordinarily the winning team, judging from past performances, can capture the trophy with between 22 and 25 points. Last year Cornell won with a total of 21, one-half point more than Georgetown's.

Racing Selections

HAVANA. 1-Dazzling Star, Max Brick, Cutbush. 2-Golden Gymnasium, Golden Sunshine. 3-Toronto, Jimmie, Bucaphalus. 4-Gareth, The Runt, Andresso. 5-Shasta, Granda, Pete Belli Gold. 6-Corona, Dancing, Kitty Cat. 7-Ber-Gareth.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK. 1-Port Galt, Golden Sunshine, Angel Bright. 2-Round Up, Nam, Picketer. 3-Cloud, Diamond, Clyde C. 4-Sonny Pose, Shasta, My Hobby. 5-Mansana, George, Dr. Roxie Weisheit. 6-Prattville, Pretty Run, Tempt. 7-Villager, Precious Old Tom. 8-Ber-Gareth.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI. 1-Tanner, Human, Maradas. 2-Coloratura, Rainbown, Erin G. Bra. 3-House, Agitator, William F. 4-Cloud, Diamond, Clyde C. 5-Toronto, Precious Old Tom. 6-Solo, Shasta, Steel, Star Handicap.

HAVANA. 1-Toller, Billy, Golden Sunshine, Wool. 2-The Code, Golden Sunshine, Wool. 3-Promotions, II, Sir Barley, Firing. 4-The Runt, Cloud, Diamond, Gareth. 5-The Porto Gold, Sport. 6-Solo, Shasta, Steel, Star Handicap.

TAJUAN. 1-Golden Sunshine, Angel Bright. 2-Cloud, Diamond, Clyde C. 3-Sonny Pose, Shasta, My Hobby. 4-Mansana, George, Dr. Roxie Weisheit. 5-Prattville, Pretty Run, Tempt. 6-Villager, Precious Old Tom. 7-Ber-Gareth.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

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LOANS HORNING Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, FEBRUARY 26, 1929.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39. Winner, \$100. Second, \$100. Third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
ESSIE MARCH 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Knight 8 2 4-5
BLACK CARD 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Smith 7 3 2-5
SEWING HOUR 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Herbert 7 3 2-5
KINDLING 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Malley 7 2 2-5
MADE IN THE STORM 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Benick 20 10 2-5
HORSES Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
BLACK PRIDE 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Knight 8 2 4-5
CURVEUR 116 8 4 21 23 28 1% Smith 7 3 2-5
SUPERSEDE 112 8 4 21 23 28 1% Brown 9-2 4-5
SUCKY 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Horn 25 10 2-5
DUST 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Knight 8 2 4-5
SIGNAL 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% McMinnis 25 10 2-5
UNCLE AL 106 8 4 21 23 28 1% Robbins 25 10 2-5

ESSIE, nearest in pursuit of the leader, from the start, responded with a determined challenge in final furlong and drew clear, but was hard urged to the end. GRAY MARCH, who had been held back, was able to make a good lead little effort, but was overtaken in the stretch. BLACK CARD, the fifth, was unable to hold his position and was overtaken badly through the stretch. SEWING HOUR broke well, but bore out all the way.

SECOND RACE—One mile, and seven yards. Purse, \$1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04. Winner, \$100. Second, \$100. Third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
MORE JUSTICE 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Knight 11-5 4-5 P. S.
MORE PASCION 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Smith 10 8-2 4-5
MIMIC 115 7 2 21 23 28 1% Malley 10 8-2 4-5
COASTER 109 8 8 21 23 28 1% Robbins 9-2 8-5
NEILL 107 1 2 21 23 28 1% Horn 20 10 2-5
ROUNDING DEEP 117 3 6 21 23 28 1% Knight 10 8-2 4-5
HORSES Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
MORE JUSTICE held her field safe for speed and rated in front, was never menaced, GRAY PASCION, well up all the way, finished stoutly and held MIMIC. The latter, good, was unable to hold his position and was overtaken badly through the stretch. LEVITY tried to bear out all the way.

THIRD RACE—One mile, and seven yards. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, \$100. Second, \$100. Third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
VOLANTE 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Knight 14-8 6-2
TOSSABOUT 104 2 2 5 11 1% 21 23 28 1% Malley 3 1-2-5
WEE 106 6 1 21 23 28 1% Smith 10 8-2 4-5
IRISH MARINE 115 6 2 2 34 31 34 4% Knight 16-8 1-2-5
GRANADA 111 3 6 21 23 28 1% Jones 10 8-2 4-5
HORSES Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
VOLANTE, a forward contender throughout, cut the corner entering the stretch. Disposed of TOSABOUT after a hard drive, but was going away at the end. TOSABOUT got a lead on the final furlong, but was overtaken by the stretch. VOLANTE got a lead on the final furlong, but was unable to hold his position and was overtaken by the stretch. COASTER stopped badly through the stretch. LEVITY tried to bear out all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Madison Square Garden. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, \$100. Second, \$100. Third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
MORE JUSTICE 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Knight 14-8 6-2
MORE PASCION 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Smith 10 8-2 4-5
MIMIC 115 7 2 21 23 28 1% Malley 10 8-2 4-5
COASTER 109 8 8 21 23 28 1% Robbins 9-2 8-5
NEILL 107 1 2 21 23 28 1% Horn 20 10 2-5
ROUNDING DEEP 117 3 6 21 23 28 1% Knight 10 8-2 4-5
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FOURTH RACE—One mile, and seven yards. Purse, \$1,000. The Flamingo Stadium. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, \$100. Second, \$100. Third, \$75; fourth, \$50.

Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. P. S.
VOLANTE 107 6 1 21 23 28 1% Knight 14-8 6-2
TOSSABOUT 104 2 2 5 11 1% 21 23 28 1% Malley 3 1-2-5
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G. W. SEEKS STRONGER ATHLETIC REPRESENTATION

New Physical Director to Be Named

Crum Is Offered Contract for 1929 Grid Season.

Physical Education to Be Brought Closer to Athletics.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SEEKS stronger representation in athletics and has taken steps toward that end.

Adoption of a comprehensive physical education and athletic policy for George Washington, which includes the appointment of a man of outstanding reputation as director of physical education, was announced last night through the office of Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

Dr. Marvin now is in Chicago, presumably, it is reported, to interview one or two men whom he is considering for the post of director of physical education. Announcement of an appointment to this position is expected to come in the near future. The new physical education director will appoint coaches in the various sports. It was stated in the announcement that the President's office, and, apparently for these posts will be made shortly after the new director is chosen.

Crum Has Been Offered Contract

For Next Season.

H. Watson (Maud) Crum, who has coached the George Washington football teams for several years past and who took over the entire duties of basketball coach this winter in addition, has been offered a contract for next year as football coach. It was stated at the announcement.

In view of the fact that heretofore Coach Crum has been regarded as field administrator of sports at G. W. and that he will be superseded in authority by the new director, much mystery was occasioned last night by the announcement of the new athletic policy.

Crum declined to comment on the situation, saying that he did not know anything about it. He referred to the announcement of a higher university official.

Under the new plan, the physical education work of the curriculum will be correlated with the athletic program. The policy is one which looks the announcement stated, "toward the end of the development of students in the university which will take several years for full fruition, will result ultimately, it is anticipated, in a basically sound, well-rounded athletic program and team that will represent the university worthily in all departments of sport."

"It is the same sense of the university administration that George Washington athletic team shall be the logical outgrowth of the training in physical education offered in the university. The work now required of students of the university will aid materially in the development of athletics by supplying recruits to the teams."

Central High Swimmers Victors in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26.—The undefeated Central High School swimmers of Washington, D. C. today scored their eighth consecutive victory when they defeated the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute nataors, 36 to 31, in the pool of Baltimore City College.

Relay— Won by Poly. **Stunk, Strunk and Thompson** (P.); **Frederick and Hickey** (P.); **Time** (P.); **second, Hickey (C.); third, Strunk (P.); fourth, King (C.).**

100-yard breast stroke— Won by **Edmunds** (P.); **second, King (C.); third, Hickey (P.); fourth, Thompson (P.).**

100-yard butterfly— Won by **Thompson (P.); second, Hickey (C.); third, Strunk (P.); fourth, Edmunds (P.).**

100-yard free style— Won by **Thompson (P.); second, Hickey (C.); third, Strunk (P.); fourth, Edmunds (P.).**

100-yard backstroke— Won by **Thompson (P.); second, Hickey (C.); third, Strunk (P.); fourth, Edmunds (P.).**

100-yard relay— Won by **Central (Y.); second, Poly (Y.); third, Baltimore (Y.); fourth, Strunk (Y.).**

Time— 2:44.5.

CAPITAL A. C. ENTERS.

The Capital A. C. Girls decided to enter their team in the South Atlantic Girls' Swimming League.

Girls were ill and unable to play last night. Members of the C. A. C. Swimming Team are requested to report at the J. C. C. Pool tomorrow between 8:30 and 7:30, when pictures will be taken.

Crescents.

G. P. O. P. Celtic Irs. Russell, Jr. 6-2 14; Lucas, Jr. 6-2 14; McCarthy, Jr. 3-0 6; Williams, Jr. 3-0 6; Clayton, Jr. 1-0 2; Thomas, Jr. 3-0 6; Entwistle, Jr. 3-0 6; Menden, Jr. 0-0 0. Totals 13 0 26

Referees— Gowans.

STIRBLING-SHARKEY AWAIT BIG BATTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

pears and action. He has ten pounds advantage in weight. During a career spotted with both brilliant and mediocre exhibitions Sharkey has proved himself the best boxer in the South.

Stirbling has done little among the major heavyweights to indicate that he can cope with the power, speed and skill of Sharkey's best attack. While the Mason city boxer has been tearing the middleweight and middleweight division minor opposition, Sharkey has met and defeated George Godfrey, Harry Willis, Jimmy Maloney, Jack Delaney and K. O. Christner. He lost a terrific battle to Jack Dempsey, was outpointed by John L. Rasko and fought a draw with Tom Heeney.

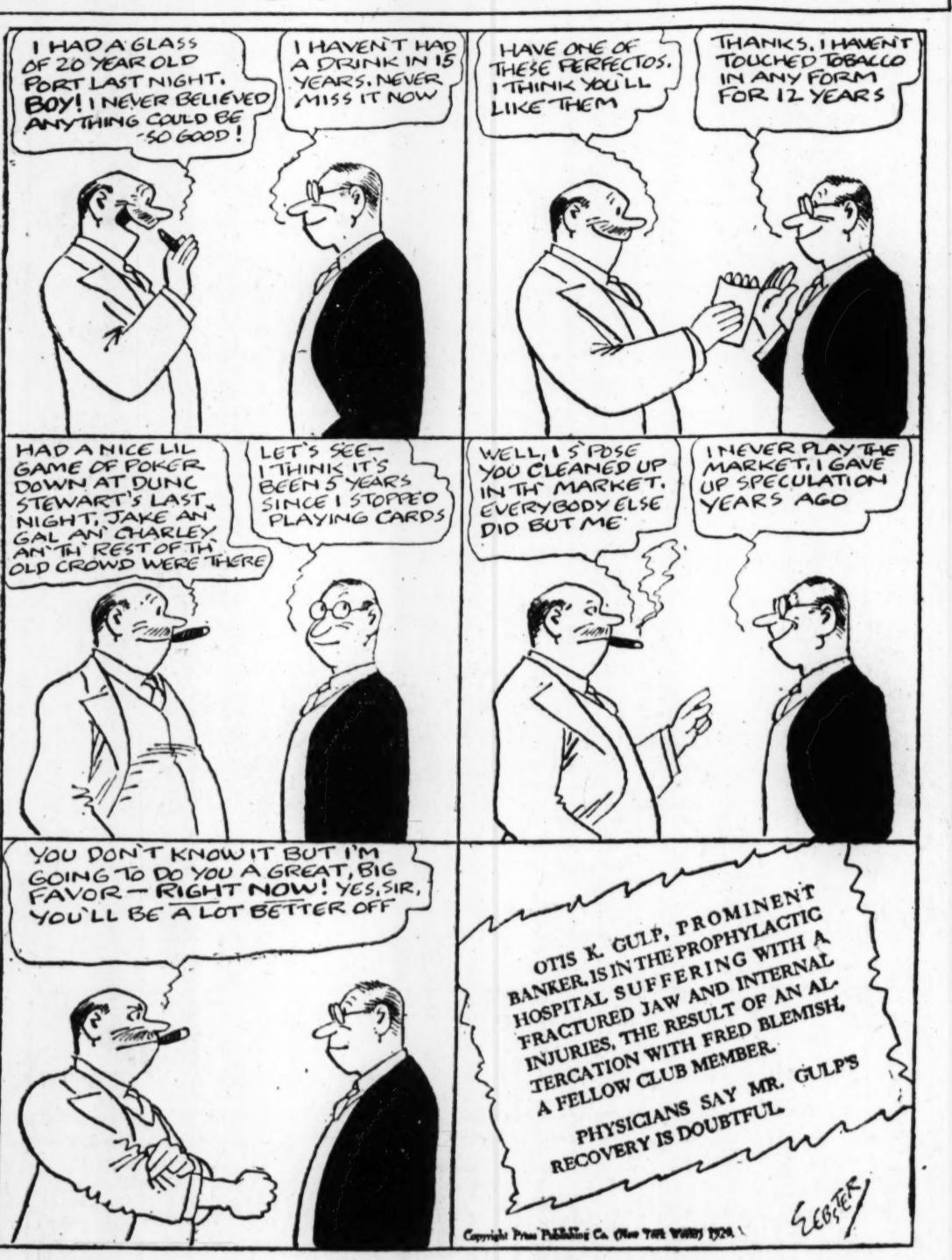
Stirbling, lean, tall and thin of waist, also is a master boxer. He is adept at feinting with every part of his body from head to knees, carries his left hand at his side in puzzling fashion and punches sharply with both hands to the head.

Condition Favors Sharkey With Georgian Under Weight.

Boxing, as is known to most matchmen, is chosen to fight at close quarters, doing most of his damage when one hand was free. The Georgian has pulled up an impressive string of knockouts as testimony to the power in his right hand. As his backers expect him to land it tomorrow with effect, despite reports that it has been damaged and especially protected in training.

Condition, if it is the deciding factor, favors Stirbling. The Boston boxer appears to be the mark. Stirbling, too, closed his training immediately after the Southerner, just a week before the fight, injured a rib. He also has lost a little weight. What effect these factors will have on the result may be events within the ring tomorrow will tell.

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy. —By H. T. Webster



C. U. RINGMEN TO OPPOSE BUCKNELL

Unbeaten Cardinals in Third Match at Lewisburg.

Columbus U. Defeats Ben Franklin, 32 to 29

Led by the keen-eyed Shanks and Hoffman, Columbus University basketers last night downed the Benjamin Franklin University quintet, 32 to 29 in a hotly contested game in the Lewisburg Junior High gymnasium.

Colonel H. C. G. P. Franklin U. G. P. G. D. Dobson, Jr. 6-2 14; Goodenough, Jr. 6-2 14; Goss, Jr. 6-2 14; Hoffman, Jr. 4-0 8; Pollinger, Jr. 4-0 8; Gandy, Jr. 4-0 8; Borden, Jr. 3-0 3; Harrington, Jr. 0-0 0; Sherman, Jr. 3-0 3; Shanks, Jr. 2-0 2. Totals 12 32 29

Totals 12 32 29

Referee—Enwhale (Approved Board).

Three Interesting Bouts On Gayety Program

Harry Hudson defeated George Dobson, Ray Hudson defeated Charlie Kaley and Johnny Phillips won over Eddie Rees in the wrestling matches at the Gayety Theater last night.

Harry Hudson had to go three falls before finally downing Dobson in his bout with the latter, while Ray Hudson and Johnny Phillips won over Kelly Rees in the first two sets.

The bouts were part of the regular Tuesday night Gayety Theater "aftershow" program.

Strayer's Five Wins

Over Charlotte Hall

The United Typewriter Grays beat the Pontiacs, 54 to 31, last night at Eastern High. Buscher and Rice starred. Tonight the Grays meet Mount Vernon in a game which will decide the Community Center League title at 8 o'clock.

Grays Beat Pontiacs; Play for League Title

The Pontiacs, 54 to 31, last night at Eastern High. Buscher and Rice starred. Tonight the Grays meet Mount Vernon in a game which will decide the Community Center League title at 8 o'clock.

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ST. PETERSBURG . . . 28.35
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JONES LIQUOR BILL PASSAGE WILL JAM COURTS, IS CHARGE

Gibson Warns Congress Steps
Must Follow Enactment
to Provide Trials.

OFFERS ALTERNATIVES TO COMBAT CONDITIONS

LaGaurdia Hits Proposed Law
as Class Legislation; Says
Plan Unscientific.

Passage of the Jones prohibition bill, greatly increasing the penalties for liquor law violations, would create a serious situation in Washington and would necessitate the appointment of at least four additional Supreme Court justices and establishment of a great many new courts. Senator George W. Gibson, of Vermont, yesterday told the District subcommittee investigating local affairs.

Should the House pass the Jones bill, as it stands, as it has been done by the Senate, Gibson said, other alternatives will be necessary, either all liquor cases would have to be handled by the District Supreme Court, which has an already crowded docket, and additional judges appointed, or additional methods would have to be set up in the police branch of the local courts. Should the latter be adopted, a grand jury system similar to that now employed by the higher courts would be necessary.

"The passing of this bill will create a serious situation in the District of Columbia and Congress should take care of it before adjournment," Gibson said. "Would Create Emergency."

"I am not making this statement in expectation to the bill," he added, "merely to let the attention of Congress be called to a situation which must be dealt with and most certainly at this session," Gibson added.

In addition to the point made by Gibson, the Jones bill has been the subject of considerable comment from both wet and drys, in and out of Congress.

Dry leaders contend that the 5-year prison term and \$10,000 maximum fine is a direct hit at the bootleggers, while the wet maintain that the wealth will be able to obtain liquor while the hip pocket drinker will suffer.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman, commenting on the Jones measure, said that the bill would not affect the judges in liquor cases, discriminate between the casual violator and the professional bootlegger will enable the courts to "bear down on organized rum rings without punishing too severely the small fry who take an occasional drink."

He predicts that passage of the bill will put thousands of small bootleggers out of business because they fear jail sentences while higher penalties will also make the big bootleggers think twice before they break the law.

LaGaurdia Assails Bill.

Representative LaGaurdia, of New York, takes the opposite view and says of the bill that it "permits the socially prominent and financially affluent to enter into and leave the law and wine with the risk of obtaining a slight fine, while the unfortunate and obscure man who happens to sell two or more glasses of California claret at 10 cents a glass faces a prison term of five years."

All this, he says is possible, because the bill is "unscientific in that it does not define the various degrees of crime for which punishment is provided."

None has been served by Representative Cellier, of New York, who will introduce a resolution providing the death penalty for prohibition violators. "As long as the professional prohibitionists are drunk with power the law might as well be made as drastic as possible," he asserts.

Group Seeking Vote To Start Campaign

Plans Headquarters in Press
Club Building; Aims Will
Be Fully Explained.

The joint committee on national representation for the District of Columbia will conduct an educational campaign during the inauguration, it was announced yesterday, with headquarters in the vacant room on the ground floor of the National Press Building at Fourteenth and F street north.

The room will be decorated inside and outside and numerous pamphlets will be distributed outlining the reasons why the District should have national representation. Each day a group of women from various women's organizations in the city will act as sponsor and serve tea to the visitors to the headquarters.

Mrs. Frances Stiles has been made chairman of the host and guests committee. She was assisted by Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. Louis Osterberg, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Edna Johnston, W. W. Everett, Ivan C. Weld, Stephen Stephan, John Joy Edison, Washington Topham, Jessie C. Suter, Theodore W. Noyes and John Claggett Proctor.

**\$15,000 Damages Asked
For Child's Injuries**

Charging she was injured in a fall through a rotten railing at 103 Fourth street, southwest, 8-1/2 block, Virginia Hills, Mrs. George J. R. Miller, 11, of 2115½ of 125 Fourth street, southeast, filed suit for \$15,000 damages yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

The suit was directed against Abram Harry, Joseph Minnie, 12, and Mrs. Letitia G. Gandy, 14, of 125 Fourth street, southeast. Through her counsel, M. M. Doyle and F. A. Thase, the girl declared she was permanently injured about the face and jaw as a result of the fall, which occurred last July 11.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Kismet Council, Royal Ar-
canum, 24 Grant place, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Sisterhood of Congregation
Reform Beth Israel, 4706 Geor-
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Meeting—World Unity Conference,
First Congregational Church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Geological Society, Cam-
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ITALY DECORATES U. S. ADMIRAL HERE



Henry Miller Service.

Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, is shown here presenting an Italian decoration to Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder for the rescue of the Italian aviator, Locatelli, and his companions in 1924. In the group, left to right, are: Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Rear Admiral Magruder, Rear Admiral William H. Standley, Ambassador Martino, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, military attaché of the Italian Embassy.

GEN. BUTLER SPURNS SAFETY OFFICE HERE

Would Not Have Place if Ten-
dered Him, He Says on
Return from China.

WAITS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Gen. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Marine, and vice crusader, denied yesterday that he had been offered work as director of public safety in Washington, and said he would not have the place if it were tendered him, having had enough law and order work as safety director of Philadelphia.

Back from duty in China, Gen. Butler reported on conditions there to Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, corps commander, and disposed of reports of his selection as "purified" of the National

Flier Nearly Hits Dome of Capitol

Mail Pilot Prevents Crash
by Sharp Bank; Lands
at Bolling Field.

DETECTIVE OFFICER TO BECOME LIEUTENANT AND INSPECTOR, EFFECTIVE MARCH 1.

OTHER CHANGES DECIDED

Promotion of Acting Lieut. Joseph C. Morgan, of the Detective Bureau, to be lieutenant and night inspector of police, to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of Lieut. James D. McQuade, was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners on recommendation of Maj. Edwin B. Heese, Superintendent.

By banking sharply Banks was able to pass the unlighted dome. He then straightened out his plane and flew for Bolling Field, where he landed without further mishap.

The pilot was bringing mail from the States, he took off from Philadelphia at 12:15 o'clock. On the way the fog became so thick that he flew past Washington without noticing it until he reached some red lights in Baltimore. It was when he returned to Washington that he nearly had a crash with the dome. When the fog lifted he flew for Philadelphia.

He predicts that passage of the bill will put thousands of small bootleggers out of business because they fear jail sentences while higher penalties will also make the big bootleggers think twice before they break the law.

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Meeting—Progressive Citizens Asso-
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Meeting—World Unity Conference,
First Congregational Church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Geological Society, Cam-
pus Club, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Kismet Council, Royal Ar-
canum, 24 Grant place, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Sisterhood of Congregation
Reform Beth Israel, 4706 Geor-
gia avenue, 7:30 o'clock.

Reception—Presbyterian Alliance,
Tenth Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.

Motion pictures—Department of Ag-
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